

IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S IN THE BEE,  
FOR THE BEE IS A NEWSPAPER.

# THE BEE

## WASHINGTON

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Washington's Best and Lead-  
ing Negro Newspaper-That's  
THE BEE

VOL. XXXII NO 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1911

### NEED FOR NURSES

Colored Ones Needed for  
Our Babies

DR. WARFIELD OFFERS AID

DR. WARFIELD SAYS IT IS  
NEEDED.

Freedman's Hospital, the Only Place  
for Babies.

The Editor of The Bee.

In the last week's issue of The Bee, under the caption, "Colored Nurses," is an appeal to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, seeking the establishment of a children's hospital and the employment of colored nurses. The accomplishment of such a project would be the greatest means of reducing infant mortality, which The Bee correctly states as being "appalling among the colored people."

Knowing that babies are not admitted into the Children's Hospital on W street under the age of eighteen months, I set aside a ward in the Freedman's Hospital last summer for the exclusive use in the care and treatment of this class of cases, and I think the Freedmen's Hospital is the only one in this city that opens its doors to them, and many babies have received the benefits afforded thereby.

Your attention is called to this because it appears from the latter part of the article referred to, that you were unaware of the existence of such a ward in the Freedmen's Hospital. Of course, a greater number of children could be treated in a hospital devoted exclusively to them, than in a ward of a general hospital, and it is to be hoped that the Commissioners will recommend to Congress the construction of such an institution as The Bee suggests.

We have in this city a Society known as the Visiting Nurse Society, composed of graduate white nurses. They visit the homes of the mothers and babies after they leave the hospital for at least a year, giving much help and advice to the mother in the care of her baby. It seems to me that some of our colored graduates should belong to this society.

Very respectfully,  
W. A. WARFIELD,  
Surgeon-in-Chief.

### FUNERAL OF DR. SHEPARD.

It Was Attended By an Overflowing  
Crowd Monday.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 20.

The funeral services over the remains of Rev. Dr. Augustus Shepard, who died Saturday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30, and when the last word of eulogy had been said, darkness came upon the earth. The body was buried by the lightwood torches and made an exceedingly impressive ceremony.

The body was moved Monday to White Rock, and lay in state four hours and a half. During that time it was viewed by hundreds and hundreds. When the services began, the church was crowded to the opposite side of the street, and such a procession of vehicles was not seen half a dozen times since Durham became a town. It extended from Pettigrew street far above St. Joseph's Church, both sides being crowded.

The floral display was wonderful. It was amazingly large, the designs costly and handsome, and they came in gorgeous bunches from white friends as well as colored. The entire front of the pulpit and altar showed a great bank of flowers, and near the rostrum sat a good number of white friends.

The conductor on the 1:15 train from Raleigh, stopped the cars at Fayetteville street and allowed the passengers from Raleigh and elsewhere to get off at a convenient place. The trains paid tribute to an unusual event.

The services began promptly, and the pall bearers marched into the church by the solemn solo, "Fleet as a Bird." Beautiful music was made by the combined colored choirs numbering forty voices. Then came a large delegation of prominent colored men, among whom were Dr. N. S. Roberts, of Shaw University, Rev. Dr. J. E. Dellinger and President James B. Dudley, of Greensboro's colored A. & M. College, Rev. D. A. W. Pegues, of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute, of Raleigh, ex-Congressman H. P. Cheatham, of the Oxford Orphan Asylum for colored people, an institution founded by Dr. Shepard, Col. J. H. Young, of Raleigh, Revs. J. J. World, M. A. Tully, V. F. King, R. H. Williamson, Dr. Plummer and Pope, of Raleigh, Rev. Drs. R. H. Harris and Watkins, of Greensboro.

Brief mention of the life of such wide scope was made. It was said that no record of the number that he had converted, the Bibles he had given away or the Sunday schools that he had organized had been kept. These undoubtedly stretched into the thousands. He was converted in Raleigh in 1869, was ordained the same year, and therefore spent forty-two years in the ministry. As missionary of the American Baptist Publication Society he did some of his best work. At the service Monday, Rev. Dr. N. S. Roberts preached the sermon, to which was added the short addresses of Rev. Dr. A. W. Pegues, Dr. Charles F. Messerve, Col. James H. Young, of Raleigh, Rev. Dr. J. E. Jackson, of St. Joseph's church, Prof. W. G. Pearson and John Merick, of Durham. All spoke of the un-

usual ennobling character of the dead man.

There was read from George McCorkle, a student of the National Religious Training School, founded by a son of the deceased, Dr. James E. Shepard, a poem, eulogizing the deceased pastor. Two solos were given. From the church the procession, more than ten blocks in length, followed to the burying ground. It was a remarkable event.

### THE CENSUS OF 1910.

Principal Booker T. Washington furnished to the Associated Press, for publication last week, the statement which follows bearing upon the figures issued by Mr. Dana Durand, Director of the United States Census Bureau. The report as published in the Associated Press was necessarily somewhat abbreviated. The following review of the Census figures by Principal Washington may be of interest. He said:

"The Director of the Census issued on November 9th a preliminary statement of the white and Negro population in the United States as shown by the Thirteenth Census. According to the returns there were in 1910, 91,972,266 persons in the United States subdivided as to color as follows: white, 81,732,687 or 88.9 per cent.; Negro, 9,828,294 or 10.7 per cent.; all other persons, 417,285 or 0.4 per cent."

"The increase of the Negro population for the ten years 1900-1910 was less than for previous decades. From 1880 to 1890 the increase was 13.5 per cent.; from 1890 to 1900 the increase was 18 per cent.; and from 1900 to 1910 the increase was 11.3 per cent. We must not, however, infer that because there is a decreasing rate of increase of the Negro population that there is a danger of the Negroes dying out in the United States; for should the per cent. of increase fall until it was only 2 per cent., there would still be for each decade a considerable increase in the number of Negroes. The census figures also show that exclusive of immigrants there is a decreasing rate of the increase of whites. This decrease, however, is apparently not as great as for the Negroes. The natural rate of increase of whites was from 1880 to 1890, 20 per cent.; 1900 to 1910, 15 per cent."

"During the past thirty years there has been a considerable change in the population of whites and Negroes in the South. In 1880 the whites constituted 63.9 per cent. of the population and the Negroes 36 per cent.; in 1900 the whites constituted 67.4 per cent. and the Negroes 32.3; in 1910 the whites constituted 69.9 per cent. and the Negroes 29.8, 8,749,390 or 80 per cent. of the Negroes, live in the South and 1,078,904 or 10.9 per cent. of the total Negro population lived outside of the South."

"There are at present two states in the South—South Carolina and Mississippi—where the Negroes exceed the whites. In West Virginia, Arkansas and Oklahoma the Negroes had a higher rate of increase than the whites. In Delaware and Virginia there has been only a slight increase; namely, 1.6 per cent. in each case. In Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee there has been since 1900 an actual decrease in the number of Negroes."

"The number of Negroes in the so-called Southern States are as follows: Delaware, 31,181; Maryland, 2,342,249; District of Columbia, 94,446; Virginia, 671,096; West Virginia, 64,173; North Carolina, 697,843; South Carolina, 835,843; Georgia, 1,176,987; Florida, 308,669; Kentucky, 261,656; Tennessee, 473,088; Alabama, 908,275; Mississippi, 1,009,487; Arkansas, 442,891; Louisiana, 713,874; Oklahoma, 137,612; Texas, 690,020."

### MINNEHAHA THEATER

Passes Under New Management.

The Minnehaha Theater, in You Street, has been leased for a term of years by Ralph Mason Tyler, who will assume control and management on Monday, November 27. In future the Minnehaha will be run as a high-class, strictly moving picture theater, with admission price five cents. Mr. Tyler will have the finest picture service in the city, having entered into an agreement to secure the best and most popular pictures produced. None but clean, wholesome and instructive pictures will be shown. The intention is to make the Minnehaha a popular place for ladies, gentlemen and children. A fine bill is promised for Monday evening, the opening night. Don't fail to see them. A change of pictures every day. Young Tyler becomes the youngest moving picture theater manager in the country.

### Asbury Reception.

The reception at Asbury Church last Monday evening closed the anniversary celebration that has been in progress for several weeks. There were fully a thousand or more people in attendance. Rev. M. W. Clair deserves credit for the success of his anniversary celebration.

### GALBRAITH CHURCH.

Interesting Meeting Monday Evening. The exercises at Galbraith Church last Monday evening were very interesting. Rev. S. L. Corrothers presided. The choir rendered music, and speeches were made by Rev. Logan Johnson, Attorney Geo. R. Scurlock, Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams, of Abbeville, S. C., Rev. L. C. Moore, and Mr. W. Calvin Chase. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams will address the Missionary meeting.

Read The Bee if you want the news. The Bee is the leading paper.



REV. SYLVESTER L. CORROTHERS.

Who will Lead an Independent Movement.

### MR. BRUCE'S APPEAL

THE COLORED SCHOOLS.

To the Supervising Principals,  
Building Principals.

Ladies and Gentlemen: Many pupils of all grades have dropped out of school for one reason and another between June and September. Some of these pupils were promoted to higher grades—even to the high and manual training schools. Many were not promoted; the reasons are various—irregular attendance figuring as a capital cause, but lack of interest in the book studies and the need for the desire to go to work having an appreciable effect.

In more cases than we ordinarily imagine the elimination of pupils can be profitably prevented by "moral suasion." Conferences between teachers and parents now—at the very beginning of the school year—may convince one parent that Henry ought to be sent to the high or manual training school or kept there, may convince another parent that Mary should at least be kept in school until she has had all the opportunities that the eight grades of the elementary school offers. And in consequence of this moral suasion Mary and Henry may eventually be enabled to live more happy and more useful lives, to be better citizens.

In order to prevent the undue elimination of our pupils from school it is essential (1) for the teacher affected to know the name, sex, age, grade and home address of each pupil who has dropped out between June and September and (2) for the teacher to have brought home to her heart the duty of employing a reasonable amount of time and effort to save the child to the school.

I beg to place this matter before the Supervisors and Principals in order that they may take it up earnestly and systematically with their teachers, devising ways and means for attaining the desired ends.

Previously I have had occasion to emphasize how important it is to the development of our community that as many clever boys and as many promising girls as possible be retained in school until they have won diplomas from M Street High School or Armstrong Manual Training School; such boys and girls become the leaders of the people. And in a democracy every citizen should at least have had the advantages of a thorough elementary education.

Very sincerely,  
ROSCOE C. BRUCE.

Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, D. C.

### INSPIRING CAREER.

Dr. W. P. Thirkfield Commends Bee Editorial—The Great Educator sees Encouragement in The Bee Articles.

November 16, 1910.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase,

Editor, The Bee.

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for your editorial in the last number of The Bee, which I have just read, with the title "Inspiring Careers." Your tribute to the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Grimke is a well deserved testimonial to one of the outstanding forces for righteousness in this community. I have known Mr. Grimke as a personal friend for nearly a quarter of a century. For absolute integrity, strength and nobility of character, moral stamina and genuine courage of conviction on any question that relates to the welfare of humanity—he sets an example that should be an inspiration to all men.

I am writing this as a word of encouragement, believing that the setting forth of the character and worth of such men before the youth of the country must be favorable to the development of sound and noble life.

Very sincerely yours,

W. P. THIRKFIELD.

### DEFENDS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

La Follette Not for the Negro.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.

Mr. Editor:

As an Afro-American defender of the Republican Party for the past thirty-two years, closely observing everything pertaining to the good and bad concerning our "end of it," I feel it my duty to give this bit of advice to those colored men who seem to have strange visions concerning "Republican Insurgency."

To an experienced person it would not take the knowledge of a philosopher to tell any one that the Afro-American, north, south, east and west, reached the highest stages of their political importance through good old fashioned republicanism, but it was as soon as "insurgency" began to show itself into the ranks of the party of freedom and humane liberty, that the Afro-American began to lose prestige politically.

From a colored man's point of view and as a firm believer in the fundamental principles of that party, I have these few objections to offer: First: Any "insurgency" in the ranks of the party that does not consider the grave injustices perpetrated against the Afro-American, is of small consequence to him. Second: Mr. Taft by all fair means is entitled to his second term. Third: It would be Republican political suicide with a vengeance to nominate any other person, assisting the Democrats in that way does not seem possible.

Democratic success to the Afro-American would mean the reduction of his earning capacity, many millions of dollars annually. For those reasons I cannot, as a lover of my race, agree with any one in the candidacy of Mr. LaFollette for president in 1912. Colored men cannot afford to insure nor try to "chastise" the party that did so much for our welfare, to the contrary, we should hope, fight and urge upon white friends to go back to the Fundamental principles of the party, and wipe out the disgraceful things committed against a race of people whose loyalty is above reproach.

P. H. CARMANCHE,  
Late 1st Lieut. 9th Regt. U. S. V. Inf.

### THE TUSKEGEE NEGRO CONFERENCE.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18, 1912, the twenty-first annual session of the Tuskegee Negro Conference will convene at Tuskegee Institute.

Wednesday, the first day, will be devoted to a mass meeting of the Negro people. Thursday, the second day, the annual Workers' Conference will be held. In the call for this Conference the statement is made that its purpose is "less to teach than to inspire." The first day will be taken up for the most part with informal reports and personal experiences of representative men among the farmer and laboring classes from all over the South.

The purpose of these reports is to afford a broad view of actual conditions and of what the people themselves, either as individuals or through their churches and schools, are doing to improve them. The second day will be devoted to a conference of the teachers and others who are engaged in some definite form of work to improve the masses of the colored people.

The purpose of the Workers' Conference is to bring the work of the school, the churches and other institutions into closer touch with the principal and every-day life of the people. The principal topic for discussion at the Workers' Conference will be: "How may we Encourage the Practice of Saving among Negroes?" This subject will be divided into five sub-topics, affording opportunity for a full, free and helpful discussion.

### NEGROES WIN IN FAMOUS LAW SUIT.

Due to Hard Work of Hon. J. Milton Turner—Two Thousand Former Slaves Won \$10,000,000 by Court of Claims Decision—Attorneys to Get Big Fee.

St. Louis, Mo.—Two thousand negroes, former slaves of the Cherokee Indians, will be made wealthy by a decision handed down by the United States Court of Claims in a suit that has been pending for more than twenty years, and two St. Louis lawyers, Robert H. Kern and Henry D. Laughlin, who represented the negroes in the suit, will receive a fee of \$100,000 or more for their services. J. Milton Turner, a St. Louis negro, who served eight years as United States minister to Liberia, is entitled to the credit for instigating the litigation, said Attorney Robert H. Kern, when asked about the matter. "It was Turner who secured the enactment by Congress of a bill in 1890, which made possible the filing of the suits for the claims of the negro slaves in the United States Court of Claims. Judge Laughlin and I, after examining the claims, decided that they were valid, and filed the suits, which we have fought for twenty years."

"About 2,000 negroes will be enriched by these claims, which cover some of the best oil lands in Oklahoma, which are estimated to be worth from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000."

### Charity Reception.

Tickets for the Charity Reception may be purchased from Miss G. B. Maxfield, at The Bee office, and all drug stores.

### PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

Important News Happenings  
of the Week

DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

That women raised \$50,000 of the \$100,000 total subscribed to the Baptist denominations in Virginia was shown by the Woman's Work report read before the eighty-eighth annual convention of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, which met in Norfolk, Va., last week.

Kansas City can boast of having the largest district city hospital, run by colored physicians, in the United States. The "Old City Hospital" has been turned over entirely to colored people. A great amount of improvement has been done. The hospital is one to be proud of.

Although Congress at the last session took steps to honor the memory of President John Tyler, by authorizing the erection of a monument over his grave to cost \$10,000, it has been discovered that Congress omitted an appropriation, and at least another year will have to elapse before this plan can be carried out.

There are few prominent colored business men in this country who take a greater interest in race matters than E. E. Ward, Esq., of Columbus, O. He created great enthusiasm there by contributing double the amount of the highest subscription for the Y. M. C. A. Over \$50,000 was raised in four days. Mr. Ward owns a magnificent transfer business with up-to-date equipments, in Columbia, O.

Joseph C. Manning, of Birmingham, Ala., addressed the Bethel Literary and Historical Association last Tuesday night. His subject was "Questions of national concern arising in the Southern States."

It is said the scales used in weighing diamonds are so delicately poised that the weight of a single eyelash will turn the balance.

Alleging that when he retired from office in 1908 several thousand dollars in State funds in Jackson, Miss., were not fully accounted for, suit has been filed, seeking to have former Governor, now United States Senator, James K. Vardaman, make explanation.

The employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Boston and Maine railroad men, are determined to grapple with the high cost of living, and 100,000 railroad men of New England are to form a \$50,000 co-operative society and establish a chain of stores.

President Taft paid a tender tribute to the author of our national hymn, while in Frederick, by placing a wreath upon the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Individual drinking cups on all passenger trains have been installed by the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railroad Company. This has been done because of the insistent demand for sanitary drinking cups by the traveling public.

Miss Lucy Beech Jones, who since January 1 last has had the distinction of being the only woman deputy sheriff in the United States, is going to resign her job, not because she doesn't like it, but she is to become the wife of John C. Grier, a Pittsburg manufacturer.

The Carnegie Library in Takoma Park, opened last week. Besides the 5,000 volumes on the shelves for the patrons, the library will be supplied by a delivery service from the central library.

The sale of chewing gum at ship's stores has been prohibited by order of Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop.

Ten Negro families left Muskogee, Okla., to join the American colony in Liberia. Each family had one hundred dollars in cash, as the Liberian authorities require. If conditions are satisfactory other families will follow. Curtailment of political powers is given as a reason for the exodus.

William P. Fowler, who, since 1900, has been at the head of the Institutions Registration Department of Boston has resigned. In the eleven years Mr. Fowler has not accepted a cent, although the position carries a salary of \$3,000 a year. During his term of office, Boston has been benefited to the extent of \$33,000.

Booker T. Washington says: "For the first time in the history of the school, we are now feeding the whole school from corn ground into meal grown on our own farm."

Hoping to find some way to obtain his own freedom, Harry K. Thaw is studying law. He hopes to pass a law examination to prove he is no paranoiac.

The claim of China for damages because of the killing of 320 Chinese in Mexico City during the recent revolution, has been practically settled by the agreement of the government to pay \$1,550,000.

### MR. MANNING SPEAKS

Before the Bethel Literary.

One of the most eloquent and logical speeches ever delivered was by Mr. Manning, of Alabama, before the Bethel Literary Society last Tuesday evening. His speech was most eloquent, and the applause was deafening. The church was crowded. He received an ovation.



# IRENE!

A charming Song with Waltz Chorus, successfully sung by

Miss Mildred Wolfe of the Blaney Opera Co.

*Andante moderato.*

1. In a quaint old-fashion'd cot-tage, in a quaint old-fashion'd town, Dwells the sweetest lit-tle lass I've ev-er  
2. I can ne'er for-get the morning when I took this maiden's hand, And a-mong the flow'ry woods we gen-tly

*mf*

seen: ..... And most ev-'ry summer's eve-ning there, just as the sun goes down, I will  
strolled: ..... There the sun-light fell up-on her hair as if to court each strand, And to

*rit.*

meet my dar-ling sweet-heart, my I-rene: ..... She's as fair as a-ny lil-y, and as  
clothe her form in robes of pur-est gold: ..... Ev-'ry flow-er in the wild-wood seem'd to

*rit.*

sweet as a-ny rose, And to me she is my heart, my life, my Queen! ..... Ev-'ry  
bend and bow to her, And the birds in warbling strains would call my Queen! ..... When I

Published by AMERICAN MELODY Co., New York.

*rit.*

eve-ning at the win-dow she will watch and wait for me, And I'll ne'er forget my love, my own I-rene! ....  
whispered how I loved her, she re-plied with blushes red, When she promised she'd remain my own I-rene! ....

*mf*

**CHORUS. False tempo.**

Some day in the Spring, when the birds sweetly sing, I shall make her my own dear wife, ..... I

*mf*

need not con-fess when my sweetheart said "yes," 'Twas the hap-pi-est day of my life; ..... She

loves me I know, for her eyes told me so, And there's naught that can come be-tween; ..... Some

*rit.*

day hand in hand at the al-tar we'll stand, For she's my I-rene! ....

Irene! 2 pp.—2d p.

## BLOCK GAS MANTLES

MOST BRILLIANT AND STRONG 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ FOR GAS, GASOLINE AND KEROSENE

### END YOUR MANTLE TROUBLES

If you light with Gas, Gasoline or Kerosene you will eventually use Block Mantles. Buy Mantles by name. Go to your dealer and say firmly, "I want Block Mantles." Dealers write for catalog to THE BLOCK LIGHT CO. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

THE INNERLIS AND VITALITY MANTLES

For sale by Golde berg Department Store, W. T. & F. B. Weaver I. Small Armentrout & Son

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Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

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R. N. Cabiness.....	\$3.00
Mary Manuel.....	3.00
W. T. Williams.....	1.00
C. W. Mason.....	3.00
Jos. Collins.....	1.00
Jos. L. Wilkinson.....	3.00
L. G. Jordan.....	3.00
G. W. Cabiness.....	12.00
Dr. Thos. W. Edwards.....	3.00
H. E. Baker.....	12.00
R. C. Bruce.....	12.00
R. W. Thompson.....	3.00
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L. J. Harman.....	3.00
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C. W. Tignor.....	1.00
R. H. Lewis.....	2.00
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John M. Cook.....	3.00
Lloyd H. Neuman.....	3.00
P. Wilson.....	1.00
Mr. Childs.....	12.00
Mr. Brooks.....	12.00
Liss Merritt.....	10.00
Dr. W. P. Thirkield, for How- ard students.....	20.00

Total amount promised....\$139.00

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Northwest Corner of Eleventh and You Streets  
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STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

VISITORS TO THE CITY SHOULD TAKE THE CAR AT THE  
UNION STATION AND GET OUT AT THE DOOR  
OF THE CAFE

The Place for First Class Service and the Place to Find all Washington  
Polite and accomodating waiters—Everything the market affords  
Fish and Game in Season

First class breakfast, lunch and dinner. Balls, parties, recep-  
tions and private dinners served in the large and commodious  
dining rooms up and downstairs

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND TRY OUR SPECIALS

W. W. MARTIN, Proprietor

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Is not a accident. Care and attention are  
necessary

## COCOLATUM

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY HAIR FOOD IS WHAT YOU NEED  
TO STIMULATE GROWTH. ERADICATE DANDRUFF, CLEANSE  
THE SCALP AND MAKE THE HAIR, STRAIGHT, SOFT & SILKY  
Get a bottle today from your Druggist and note  
the improvement. Trial size 10c, on sale at all  
Drug Stores.

## "Onyx" Hosiery

TRADE MARK

THE Best Hose for the entire family, Men,  
Women and Children, can always be found  
in the "Onyx" Brand.

FOR Quality, Style and Wear, get a pair of  
"Onyx" Hose in Cotton, Lisle, Silk Lisle  
or Pure Silk, from 25c. to \$5.00 per pair—none  
genuine without trade-mark stamped on  
every pair. Sold by all dealers.

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Wholesale Distributors

## Suspender Anatomy.

Suppose that instead of being  
provided with a frictionless ball and  
socket joint, your arms had to  
stretch a muscle or ligament every  
time you moved them. You would  
be tired out long before bed time.

Now consider—if you wear the  
ordinary suspenders you must  
"stretch rubber" every time you  
move—it's tiresome.

## SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

are made with a sliding cord that  
moves through frictionless tubes, just  
as your body moves, and as freely;  
it imitates nature's provision for free-  
dom of motion—it gives comfort to  
your body and durability to the sus-  
penders. Doesn't this appeal to you  
as being a sensible reason for wearing  
the Shirley President Suspenders?

Light, Medium and Heavy  
Weights. Extra lengths for tall  
men. Sold by all dealers or by  
mail direct, 50 cents.

Buy now while it is on your  
mind.

Signed guarantee on every pair.

The C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO.  
333 Main St., Shirley, Mass.

## MADAME COLEMAN, NURSE.

Editor Bee:  
I see Madame Coleman's name in  
your paper. I can highly recommend  
her to all, especially the ladies, in all  
cases. She never fails. She is the  
most pleasant person you want to  
meet. Lots of people don't under-  
stand her. She is full of sunshine,  
sober and jolly all the time. Hot nor  
cold weather does not change her.  
Give her a call and you will never  
regret it.

Yours,  
MRS. SUNDIEHIMM,  
One of her patients.

### For Rent.

For rent, nice large, sunny rooms,  
furnished or unfurnished. Modern  
conveniences. Apply 1438 Rhode  
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Gas, steam heat, sanitary bath, tele-  
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well-developed figures into graceful,  
slender lines. It reduces the hips  
and abdomen from one to five inches.

Simple in construction, the Reduso  
—unhampered by straps or cumber-  
some attachments of any sort, trans-  
forms the figure completely.

Fabrics are staunch woven, dur-  
able materials, designed to meet the  
demand of strain and long wear.  
There are several styles to suit the require-  
ments of all stout figures.

Style 770 (as pictured) medium  
high bust, long over hips and ab-  
domen. Made of durable coutil or  
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## GRAFT IN PERSIA.

Officials Pay For the Privilege of Fleeing the Public.

### A LAND WITHOUT LAWYERS.

And Yet That Extraordinary Exemption Does Not Help the Unfortunate Who Gets Into Trouble—Coaxing the Accused to Confess.

It would be difficult for a Persian who has not traveled to understand American excitement over what the newspapers here call "graft." My motherland, Persia, is not yet quite awake to the possibility of a man's serving the public for a certain fixed salary and taking nothing more. In Persia they take it for granted that every official will "gouge" people whenever he gets a chance.

There are no lawyers in Persia, so there are no jokes about lawyers' appetite for gold and silver. If you have ever had a costly lawsuit on your hands you may think that makes matters simpler, but getting into trouble means being squeezed for money, wrung for money, as if you were a piece of wet cloth in a washerwoman's strong grip.

This is how it is managed: First, you see, the governor of a city or of a province never has a definite salary from the state—not at all. On the contrary, he pays the state treasury several thousand dollars more or less for the privilege of being governor and of making what he can out of the enterprise. He is not an elected officer; he is more like a "concessionaire" at one of your big expositions, who offers a large sum for a chance to run a restaurant or to provide ice cream soda or candy.

The governor (or mayor) of a large Persian town may have perhaps 100 to 150 employees under him. Of these only a few house servants (cook, coachman and the like) have fixed wages. The incomes of the others depend upon the amount of money which they can help turn into the great man's hands in the form of fines and taxes. You can guess whether the neighbors are fond of them!

Suppose now you live in Persia. You have leased a piece of ground or you have sold some goods and the other man does not pay. You dun him. Then you threaten him. Then you go to the governor and make a complaint. An officer arrests your debtor and takes him before the governor's secretary for examination. Possibly he can convince that important personage that it is not a just debt. If he cannot do that he would better put all his wits to work to convince the secretary that poverty makes it quite impossible to pay up.

This is where many of the 150 under employees get their chance. A large part of their occupation is hunting up facts about everybody's property, everybody's business, everybody's income. They know an amazing number of things which your debtor supposed were safely secret. They produce information whenever information is wanted.

Your man's pretense that business is bad and that he is all but bankrupt is brushed aside, and he is made to produce an amount of money considerably larger than the original debt. "Made" to produce it? Yes. There are shocking things that can be done to him if he hesitates too long, and he knows it. So, like a child aware that there is an ugly stick waiting in the corner, he usually does not hesitate too long. He saves his skin and hands over the money. You get maybe 80 to 90 per cent to satisfy your claim—that is, the officer of justice practically collects from you something for his own services. The rest goes to the governor and such of the employees as may be considered in the case.

Perhaps you have a shop in the town bazaar or market place and some poor good-for-nothing steals a chicken that was hanging on the wall. If a woman was the thief she is most likely fined—possibly whipped if she has no money to pay a fine. If the culprit is a man they punch a hole through the cartilage of the lower end of his nose, put a cord through the hole and lead him in this painful disgrace all around the bazaar. The officer collects as he goes along a few cents from this shopkeeper and a few cents from that one as an acknowledgment of the officer's service in publicly exposing a thief.

Naturally it often happens that some outrageous robbery occurs or somebody is brutally murdered, and the guilty one is unknown. Then the governor's detective agents set to work. Anybody may be arrested on suspicion and examined either as the probable offender or as a witness. If the suspect has plenty of money he can always prove his innocence or his ignorance by paying cash to the examining officers, though, since there is no regulated tariff in such matters, the proceeding may be quite expensive.

If the suspect is too poor to make things right with the examiners or too stubborn to tell what he knows—and sometimes, I am afraid, if he really does not know anything to tell—they have some "third degree" methods warranted to make a man say something. One such method is what they call the "bastinado." It is whipping the soles of the bare feet with slender rods. Often live coals from a pipe are put on the shaven head of a prisoner to make him confess. Sometimes—but no. Probably you would not care to hear any more along this particular line. Persian inventions in this department of criminology are clever in their way, but not things to describe in full detail.—Leon Medem in New York World.

## FALL SEASON BEGINS

November 1, at the N. W. Cafe, 11th and You Streets.

Mr. Martin announces that he is now fitted up to serve private parties, dinners, luncheons, etc., his private hall now being better known, is now open for dates. Although many dates have already been taken for the season. Special attention, home cooking; for regular board, at \$12.00 per month; \$6.00 half month; \$1.00 for dinners per month. Sunday dinner a specialty, 35c. (2 to 5 P. M.) Stop in. 2000 Eleventh St. N. W.

W. W. MARTIN, Prop.

Send your printing to W. Calvin Chase, Jr., manager of the Triangle Printing Co.

### The Social Settlement.

In calling attention again to the urgent needs of the colored Social Settlement, we do so the more readily because of the really earnest efforts now being made under the direction of the new president, Dr. John R. Francis, to put the whole enterprise on a well sustained basis.

We should take particular pride in sustaining Dr. Francis and his energetic co-workers, because they are working unselfishly and along practical lines to help refute the charge that we do not, as a race, give proper support to such work in our midst, and for the direct benefit of the unfortunate in our own race.

It is not enough that we give of our dollars, but we should give personal service as well. We should visit the Settlement, and encourage by our presence the good work carried on down there by the ladies who are giving their whole time to the work, and for very inadequate compensation.

It was a fine thing for Mrs. West and Mrs. Bruce to assume the responsibility personally of raising a fund to insure the prompt payment of the salaries of the two lady workers at the Settlement, and we should faithfully uphold them in their efforts.

It is equally meritorious in Mrs. L. B. Moore to undertake the mammoth charity reception which she has planned in aid of the same cause, and we should liberally support that project, also not alone by individually purchasing tickets for it, but by persuading others to do the same thing.

Let us remark that the good book contains no truer axiom than this: "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

The particulars of the charity reception will be found elsewhere in this paper, but special attention is here called to the following extract from one of the circulars sent out by Mrs. Moore's Committee.

NOTE: Please cut off this coupon at dotted line and mail it to Dr. John R. Francis, Sr., 1102 Ninth Street Northwest.

You may print my name on your list of patrons and I agree to take two tickets for the Citizens' Charity Reception at Convention Hall, December 8, 1911. Tickets to be paid for not later than December 4th.

Name.....  
Address.....

Tickets will be forwarded to you. Sale of Patrons' tickets, including reserved seats, closes December 4, 1911, after which single admission tickets will be on sale at some of the drug stores.

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### The Olympia Dancing Class Every Thursday Evening AUDITORIUM HALL

8th St. bet. E and G, S. E.

YALE ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION - 15 CENTS

The War, Navy, Agricultural and other executive departments have forwarded exhibits to the second annual insular fair to be held at San Juan, Porto Rico, early next month. John G. Scofield, chief clerk of the War Department, will be the Government's representative at the fair. The sum of \$851,600 is asked of Congress for improvements and maintenance of the Government Asylum for the Insane during the ensuing year, in the report of Surgeon Sternberg and Superintendent White, submitted to Secretary of the Interior. They claim the asylum needs high walls to prevent escapes, and additional buildings.

## MOURNING CUSTOMS.

They Are Very Ancient, and Their Origin Cannot Safely Be Fixed, Even by Experts.

The origin of going into mourning was discussed recently by a body of anthropologists. Some students hold that the wearing of black was originally a disguise assumed as a protection from the dead person's spirit. The idea was that the deceased was naturally disgusted to find himself dead and that he wreaked his resentment upon his relations. Therefore the relations thought that to alter their appearance would be a means of escape, and all over the world veils were used to hide the faces of mourners—a practice still surviving in the impenetrable veil of the widow.

The disguises mourners used—such as the veil, the turning of the clothes inside out and the shaving of the head, as practiced by the Ainos—were simple enough, but supernatural beings were always, it appeared, easy to trick.

Another theory of mourning was that it was put on to warn people that its wearers had been contaminated by death. There was an idea of pollution attached to the great mystery. All early people shared the horror of death and the fear of the return of the spirits. Thus in the Sudan widows sprinkle their food with ashes to prevent their husbands' ghosts from eating it.—Exchange.

## THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

They Extend East and West For More Than a Thousand Miles.

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the Orient by coasting along the Aleutian Islands rather than following the Hawaiian route.

The Aleutian Islands, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as the American Revolutionary war began. So patriotic were the Aleuts, so brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years, and then simply because the race was almost exterminated in the struggle.

While the Aleutian Islands must eventually form an important link in the commerce between the United States and the Orient, other islands link our country with the vast empire to the north. In the narrow Bering strait lie two little islands, one occupied by Russia, the other by the United States, so that citizens of the two great nations live on respective islands within a few miles of each other.—New York Press.

### The Courage of Life.

The two virtues that help us along most in life are trust and courage. Apart from the tragedies invited by sin and violence and self indulgence, a large part of our trouble comes from anxiety, distrust, apprehension. It was not all frivolity that dictated the answer of a young girl who, being urged to prepare herself for a profession or a definite work, responded: "I'm not going to look ahead and worry. I can do a lot of useful things. I can mend, and make salad, and amuse children, and be patient and economical, and help people to enjoy themselves, and I don't believe nice girls starve." Courage and faith are always assets. Even if life goes back upon them and fails to come up to expectations the practice of these virtues is just that much to the good, and we have at least not lived in the evil moment until it arrived.—Harper's Bazaar.

### For Peace Only.

It is well known that the Friends have always been devoted to the principles of peace. As they had a controlling influence in the public affairs of Nantucket, there was no military organization on that island for several generations. How the matter was managed is told by the author of "September Days on Nantucket."

Whenever military companies came to the island for a holiday young women thronged the windows and waved handkerchiefs, but there was no rise of military ambition in the town. Once a coterie of young men formed a training company and sent to Boston for equipments, but their elders compelled them to make the first article of their constitution read, "This company shall be disbanded immediately in case of war."

### Her Stipulation.

The pale young man with sheepish eyes glanced timorously at his fair companion. They had sat together in the conservatory for fully five minutes and had hardly exchanged a word. At last, in desperation, he dived his hand into his breast pocket and brought out his cigarette case. "Do you mind, Miss Smilax, if I smoke?" he asked. "Not in the least," replied the young lady sweetly, "if you don't think it will make you sick!"

### For the First Comer.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Boston Transcript.

### His Inheritance.

"Does he inherit his father's genius?" "No; only his father's eccentricities of genius. That is why we are giving a benefit for him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

True friends have no solitary joy or sorrow.—Channing.

## THE CYCLOPEAN EYE.

It Exists Today in Certain Animals and in Rudimentary Form in Man's Brain.

The Greeks were, unwittingly, very near an anatomical truth when they ascribed to certain monsters called cyclops only one eye apiece, which was placed in the center of their foreheads.

The cyclopean eye exists today in the brains of men in a rudimentary form, for in the pineal gland we find the last vestiges of that which was once a third eye and which looked out into the world, if not from the center of the forehead, at least from very near that point. There is alive today a little creature which would put to shame the one eyed arrogance and pride of Polyphemus and Argos and Brontes and Steropes and all the rest of the single eyed gentry who, in the days of myths and myth makers, inhabited the "fair Sicilian isle."

The animal in question is a small lizard called Calotis. Its well developed third eye is situated in the top of its head and can be easily seen through the modified and transparent scale which serves it as a cornea. Many other lacertilians have this third eye, though it is not so highly organized as it is in the species just mentioned.

A tree lizard which is to be found in the mountains of east Tennessee and Kentucky has its third eye well developed. This little animal is called the "singing scorpion" by the mountaineers. On dissection the third eye will be found lying beneath the skin. It has a lens, retina and optic nerve.—New York Herald.

## BEAUTIFUL LEAVES.

And the Tiny Cells That Give Them Their Brilliant Hues.

A leaf is one of the most beautiful things in nature, and it is very wonderful to think that it owes its lovely color to minute little living bodies or cells of chlorophyll. This word comes from two Greek ones, chloros, green, and phyllon, a leaf, and is used to describe the ordinary coloring matter of vegetation.

The chlorophyll cells or granules absorb the light and heat of the sun's rays and in some marvelous way, which only scientists can understand, manufacture the sugar which is necessary for the life of the tree itself by combining the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere with the water drawn in by its roots. These tiny cells are so very small that as many as 400,000 have been counted in a square millimeter of the leaf of a castor oil plant, and in order that they may come in contact with as much sunlight as possible the leaf turns slightly on its stalk toward the sun.

If you notice the arrangement of the leaves on a bough you will see that nature has placed them so that they form an almost perfect "light screen" and catch all the sunshine that there is. If it were not for the constant work of these little chlorophyll cells the splendid trees in our forests would wither and die and there would be no green things left in the world.—London Home Notes.

### The Secretary Bird.

The long legged South African secretary birds travel in pairs, male and female. If disturbed or pursued their pace is about as fast as that of a running horse. They seldom use their wings and if compelled to do so can soar to a considerable height. They build bulky nests, and where trees are to be had they select one fifty to a hundred feet above the ground. Their nests are built of sticks and soda, lined with grass, and measure as much as five feet in diameter and three feet in thickness. As a rule only two eggs are laid. Incubation takes six weeks, which is done by the female. The young have to remain in their nests several months before they can stand on their long, slender legs, which are very weak and brittle. The young easily break their legs if disturbed.—Scientific American.

### Old Time Theater Rowdies.

Rowdiness in London theaters was a common occurrence in the old days, as is shown by the following from the London Post of Oct. 27, 1798: "Two men in the pit at Drury Lane theater last night were so turbulent and riotous during the last act of 'Henry V.' that the performance was interrupted upward of a quarter of an hour. The audience at last asserted their power and turned them disgracefully out of the theater. This should always be done to crush the race of disgusting puppets that are a constant nuisance at the playhouse every night."

### Greatness and Smartness.

"Which would you rather be—truly great or really smart?" "Smart, of course." "Why?" "Well, you may be truly great and no one ever know it, but if you're smart you can make people think that you're great."—Chicago Post.

### High Finance.

Briggs—Is it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs? Griggs—Yes; they raised the commutation rates on me, and I have transferred to a town girl.—Life.

### Raised the Ante.

Small Elmer—Papa, give me a nickel. Papa—Why, Elmer, you are most too old to be begging for a nickel. Small Elmer—I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

Much is done in the name of friendship; so are many.—Exchange.

## STRIPPED AND FLOGGED.

The Sudanese Go Through a Fearful Ordeal When They Are Candidates For the Akou Binat.

Is the black man more stoical or merely less sensitive than we are? "At a fantasia in the Sudan," says Mr. Edward Fothergill in "Five Years in the Sudan," "I have myself seen the part that a young man plays of his own free will in order to obtain the title of akou binat (the brother of the girls). This ceremony would turn a reformer's hair gray."

"The men and the women of a village sit round in a circle, leaving a space in the center of some six yards in diameter. I describe it as I saw it myself. The strongest man in the village is then picked out of the crowd, and, armed with a whip of hippopotamus hide, he and the young man who is to strive for the title enter the arena. The women beat their drums, and the men clap their hands to the tune."

"The candidate for honor is stripped to the waist. He stands with his arms folded in the center of the ring, and the strong man dances up to him to the tune which is being played. He brings the whip round with all the force of which he is possessed and lands it on the bare back of the man in front of him. He dances away; again he advances, and the operation is repeated. This goes on until the number of strokes previously agreed upon have been dealt. In the particular case I saw it was twenty-five. If the man who is being flogged winces, if he so much as moves an eyelid as the whip descends, he is disqualified and branded as a coward until such time as he may choose to undergo the operation a second time."

"On this particular occasion he went through with it like a Trojan. Indeed, the man who was delivering the blows got tired first, and the last three cuts of the twenty-five were unsteady and flickered round the ear and neck of the 'brother.' I leave my readers to imagine the state of his back when all was over, but he appeared to be as happy as a king, and certainly he was accorded a great ovation by the assembled crowd of women."

## STAKED HIS HEAD.

The Wager Sir William St. Clair Laid With King Robert Bruce.

Edwin Noble in "The Dog Lover's Book" recalls the historic story of the two famous deerhounds Help and Hold, a monument to which can be seen to this day at Roslin chapel.

The legend is that King Robert Bruce while hunting upon the Pentland hills had several times started a white deer, but had hitherto been unable to capture it. It had always so quickly outdistanced his own hounds that he began to imagine that it was gifted with supernatural powers and could not be overtaken by mortal dogs. Naturally his nobles agreed with him, as there was no one bold enough to affirm that he owned hounds which were better than those possessed by his sovereign.

There was, however, one exception, William St. Clair, who wagered his head that his two favorite hounds, Help and Hold, would kill the deer before she crossed the Pentland brook. Bruce accepted the challenge and wagered the forest of Pentland moor against Sir William's head.

The white deer was roused by a couple of bloodhounds and given a fair start before St. Clair released his two favorites. After a long chase, followed by Sir William and Bruce on horseback, the deer reached the brook, and Sir William, feeling sure that he had lost his wager, prepared to give himself into the hands of Bruce, but before the deer could get farther than halfway across Hold had seized her, and Help coming up at the same moment, they forced her to turn back. In the end she was killed within the stipulated boundary.

### A German Title.

In the matter of titles the Germans show more courage than we do. On a card which reached London the other day the sender describes herself as Frau —, Kasiermesserschleifeldirektorswitwe. Would any English woman venture to describe herself as widow of the manager of the razor blade grinding works? When this was shown to a German friend he produced a card on which the sender was entitled "Staatschuldentilgungsbureauausgeber's witwe," a description which she held to be her due as the widow of an official in the national debt office.—London Chronicle.

### More Territory.

"I envy you," says the very thin man. "I wish I had your weight. Here I am, a skinny, dyspeptic creature, suffering half the time with stomach ache." "Envy me!" chuckles the very fat man. "Why, what if you do have the stomach ache half the time? Think what a little bit of a stomach ache you can have. Now, when I have the stomach ache it amounts to something."—Life.

### Perfectly Natural.

"The supposed young millionaire bought an airship just before he was declared bankrupt." "That was a perfectly natural proceeding." "How so?" "Most people do buy airships before they go up."—New York Journal.

### Poetry.

Poetry is simply the most beautiful, impressive and widely effective mode of saying things, and hence its importance.—Matthew Arnold.

## BATHTUBS IN MEXICO.

Made of Cement, They Are Larger Than Ours and Are a Luxury in Hot Climate.

"Unless you have been in the tropics," remarked the man who had just returned from a trip to Mexico, "you can't possibly realize how great a luxury a cold bath can be. It's not that the climate is necessarily warmer than a New York summer, but the natives have worked out the problem of bathing to its ultimate conclusions. They have invented the ideal tub."

"On the great private estates in Mexico baths are in use today which were hewn out of the solid rock centuries ago by slave labor. They are located for the most part in the vicinity of running water and are fed by bamboo pipes, but in many cases they have to be filled by the old fashioned method of carrying a bucket to and from the spring."

"In the cities the so called stone baths are made of cement. The residences of all well to do people are provided with them, and they are a feature of the native hotels. They are usually about ten feet long by four deep—baby swimming tanks, in fact."

"The tropical custom is to fill the baths late at night. By the following morning the water will have acquired a limpid coolness that acts like a tonic upon the body. When one remembers that near the equator it is almost as warm in the morning as it is at noon and that water taken direct from the city mains is always tepid the advantage of the stone or cement bath is evident."—New York Sun.

## TIGERISH TUNAS.

Wild Carnage When They Meet Their Natural Prey, Flying Fish.

One time at St. Clements we sighted a feeding school of tuna, an exhilarating sight. A flying fish weighing a pound and a half or more would start from the water and soar an extraordinary distance, nearly out of sight, but every inch of that flight I knew was covered by a big tuna keeping his place just beneath the "flier" and ready to seize it the moment it fell into the water. This rarely failed. The moment the fish began to drop the tuna would spring at it like a tiger, turning and tossing the spume into the air with a splendid and electrifying rush, a maneuver that was repeated all over the blue channel.

The sensational charge meant that a school of tunas had discovered a school of its natural prey, flying fishes. At once the lust for blood and food was on, and the carnage was the result.

I have observed some curious scenes at sea, but never have I seen fear so forcibly expressed as by a school of flying fishes exhausted and at the mercy of the voracious tunas. I have had them gather about my boat and cling to its keel as closely as they could, while the air was full of leaping tunas and soaring flying fish. At such times when a school of sardines is rounded up the fishes are so terrified that men have rowed up to them and scooped them in by the pailful.—C. F. Holder in Outing.

### Delhi and Its History.

Shah Jehan in 1631 built the present city of Delhi, close to the old Delhi, and made it the royal residence. The Mohammedans still call it Shahjehanabad, the "city of the king of the world." Nadir Shah, the Persian usurper, captured it in 1739, massacred thousands of the inhabitants and bore away plunder to the value of nearly \$100,000,000, including the famous peacock throne and the great Kohinoor diamond. The British first came into control in 1803, when the Mahrattas were defeated near Delhi by Lord Lake. When the sepoy mutiny broke out in 1857 Shah Mohammed Bahadour, then ninety years old, took command of the city and until the English again triumphed enjoyed the imperial state to which he had long been a stranger.

### Harriman Told Him.

Harriman had an almost supernatural instinct for knowing what was going on and who was doing it in the mysteries of stock manipulation. Once when Southern Pacific had been going up fast, Harriman and various banking houses buying in concert, he called up on the telephone one of his private brokers. "Somebody is selling," he said. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "Well, hand the market 25,000 for me." Immediately he called up the head of a banking firm much interested in the market. "Who's selling Southern Pacific?" he asked. "I don't know; we haven't been able to find out," was the answer. "I'll tell you," snapped Harriman; "it's your house." And he cut off the connection before any reply to him could be made.—Exchange.

### The Tough Kid.

Nabor—I saw the doctor at your house yesterday. Subbubs—Yes; that boy of mine climbed up on the porch when he was told not to, and— Nabor—Ah, I see. He fell and broke his— Subbubs—Not much! He's sound as a dollar. But my wife tried to whip him for it, and new she's a nervous and physical wreck.—Catholic Standard and Times.

### New to Him.

"I see your son has gone to work." "Yep." "How is he getting along?" "Oh, fine! Anything in the way of a novelty always appeals to him."—Washington Herald.

What a happy world this would be if every man spoke as well of his live neighbors as he does of his dead ones!



# THE BEE

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Three months..... .50  
Subscription monthly..... .20

## REDUCING SOUTH'S QUOTA.

Discussing the question of reduc-  
ing the South's representation in  
National Conventions, The Wash-  
ington Times, which is an advo-  
cate of this reduction proposition,  
in its last Sunday's issue, had the  
following to say:

"These views have been expressed  
at various times, as unalterably  
opposed to such a reduction of  
Southern representation in Con-  
gress. The two cases are not par-  
allel. It would be unfair and revolu-  
tionary to deny to States their  
fair proportion of representation,  
according to population, in Con-  
gress. It would impose taxation  
without representation."

In stating that "the two cases are  
not parallel" The Times fails to re-  
cognize the fact that the reduction it  
advocates is to equalize representa-  
tion upon the basis of numerical  
strength, and this does make the  
"two cases parallel," and not only  
parallel but identical in so far as  
principle enters. In stating that  
"it would be unfair and revolution-  
ary to deny the States their fair  
proportion of representation in  
Congress," and that "it would im-  
pose taxation without representa-  
tion," The Times in advocating a  
reduction of the South's representa-  
tion in Republican National Con-  
ventions, while opposing a reduc-  
tion of representation in Congress,  
is not only inconsistent, but admit-  
tedly unfair. Congressional repre-  
sentation is presumed to be based  
upon a voting population, and a vot-  
ing population embraces, under the  
constitution, all American citizens  
twenty-one years of age or over.  
In all the Southern States the Ne-  
gro is a citizen, under the constitu-  
tion, but his right of suffrage is  
arbitrarily, and unlawfully denied  
him, although he is taxed for the  
support of the commonwealth ex-  
actly as the whites are taxed. He  
is taxed, in the Southern States,  
without representation, and if The  
Times is opposed to taxation with-  
out representation, why does it not,  
to be consistent, oppose taxing Ne-  
gro citizens of the South without  
denied representation? And why  
does not The Times advocate suf-  
frage for all who are of legal age  
and are American citizens, and who  
are taxed?

## INSPIRING CAREERS.

It matters not how far down  
life's ladder is the first rung, the  
last rung at the top only requires  
energy, earnestness, and keeping-  
everlastingly-at-it to reach, and the  
reaching of it is but a matter of a  
few years, leaving a wide margin  
of years in which to radiate the  
sunshine of good influence and up-  
lift. In the man who succeeds  
there must be an element of worth,  
for success is only restricted to the  
degree we environ our worth. This  
ought to be impressed upon each  
and every young colored man who  
aspires to do and to be something,  
and the best way to impress it upon  
them is to keep before them, to call  
to their attention such men and  
women of the race who have made  
success—who have carved out of  
the rough stone of lowly beginning  
the fine statue of high achievement.  
In an address Prof. L. B. Moore,  
of Howard University, once made,  
he said: "Don't cease to grow."  
Because he has fitted that expres-  
sion to himself, because he has ever  
kept that sentiment before him, he  
has grown, and grown to such pro-  
portions that his career, "starting  
where nothingness and hopelessness  
stand hitched," offers a fitting in-  
spiration for the more than a thou-  
sand colored students who attend  
Howard, and for the many more  
thousands distributed throughout  
the land. Apparently, Prof. Moore's  
rise was a slow, tedious, tortuous

path, made rough by near-insur-  
mountable obstacles, but he plowed  
his way through the A. M. Associa-  
tion schools; won his way through  
Fisk University; made his way  
through the post-graduate course of  
the University of Pennsylvania, and  
later achieved the eminence which  
belongs to the man who succeeds  
to a place on the faculty of that  
splendid institution—Howard Uni-  
versity. The career of Prof.  
Moore is replete with encourage-  
ment and inspiration for every  
young man whose complexion clas-  
sifies him as a Negro, whether  
American Negro or not.

## REV. A. SHEPARD DEAD.

It is with sadness that The Bee  
announces the death of Rev. A.  
Shepard, of Durham, N. C., the  
father of our young and distin-  
guished friend, Dr. James E. Shep-  
ard. Rev. Shepard died Saturday  
afternoon, and was buried Monday  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock P. M. In-  
formation reaches us that all Dur-  
ham is in mourning. His death  
and loss to the people is not only  
felt in Durham, N. C., but through-  
out the country wherever this dis-  
tinguished divine is known. There  
are hundreds of North Carolinians  
in this city who keenly feel the  
death of this divine. The Bee  
office was the information bureau  
in answering calls from inquiring  
friends and acquaintances. The  
news of his death reached this of-  
fice Saturday afternoon, and indeed  
it was a shock, because we person-  
ally and intimately knew this dis-  
ciple of Christ to be a noble and up-  
right Christian. North Carolina  
loses a valuable citizen, Durham,  
his home, loses a most loving citi-  
zen, the White Rock Baptist  
Church, of which Rev. Shepard  
was pastor and loved by his congre-  
gation loses a man whose place can-  
not soon be filled. He was a lov-  
ing husband, a father whose chil-  
dren loved him. Rev. Shepard  
lived above suspicion. His life was  
one of purity and usefulness to hu-  
manity. His death is a loss to Dur-  
ham, N. C., and it is hoped when  
White Rock Baptist Church calls a  
successor to this noble character he  
may be a man who has lived the  
life of Rev. Shepard, and be an ex-  
ample to his people as he has been  
to the people of Durham. The Bee  
joins with hundreds of North Car-  
olinians in this city in tendering its  
condolence to the family of the de-  
ceased. But, why should we weep?  
"Sorrow never could revive the  
dead, so we must weep because we  
weep in vain."

## THE MORAL MAN.

Sometimes the inquisitor asks  
who the moral man is. The Bee  
finds the moral man to be he who  
talks about the immorality of his  
associates or other people and com-  
mits acts of immorality himself.

The moral man is he who warns  
other people against another man  
and on the sly is the keeper of a  
mistress.

The moral man pretends to be  
seeing public that he is above im-  
morality, can be seen out of the  
city in search of prey. Not males.  
The so-called moral man is a hypo-  
crite and a dangerous factor in  
society.

Some people dislike a man be-  
cause others do, and all that is said  
against him. A man who is easily  
convinced or persuaded by expert  
testimony is a knave and a fool.

The so-called moral man believes  
everybody is immoral but himself.  
Beware of the moral (?) man, as  
he is a faker.

Hustle all the time.

Keep a pay-day more on your-  
self.

Don't be misled by praise in  
Washington. Ninety per cent of  
praise is mere flattery.

The three degrees in medical  
treatment are—positive, ill; com-  
parative; pill; superlative, bill.

It's a thin-skinned man who  
can't stand fair criticism, and the  
man who rebels against fair, honest  
criticism is too frequently guilty  
as charged.

Negro newspapers make a mis-  
take, when criticising, to assail  
characters. Criticise, if necessary,  
the principle for which a man  
stands, but don't muckrake his  
character.

President Taft remains calm and  
uncommunicative in the face of all  
the articles the redoubtable Col-  
onel aims at him. That's commen-  
dable, and displays the man.

Judge Pugh, always a fair man  
in cases effecting the Negro, ac-  
cording to our judgment, erred  
when he held Cook for the grand

Jury in the blackmailing case  
brought by Mrs. McFarland. The  
evidence deduced was of such a na-  
ture as to seriously reflect upon the  
fair plaintiff, without incriminating  
the defendant. Cook was simply  
guilty of killing the goose that was  
laying golden eggs for him. That's  
all.

## DURHAM ASSOCIATION REPRESENTED BY FLOAT.

(From "The Durham Sun.")

The North Carolina Mutual and  
Provident Association, the well-  
known colored people's insurance  
company of Durham, had an attrac-  
tive float at the Georgia colored state  
fair held at Atlanta recently. The  
float attracted many favorable com-  
ments. The Atlanta Journal had the  
following to say:

"Some of the most notable floats in  
the parade were those representing  
the North Carolina Mutual and Pro-  
vident Association of Durham, N. C.;  
the Union Mutual Aid Association,  
of Mobile, Ala.; The Atlanta Mutual  
Society, of Atlanta; Pilgrim Life and  
Health Association, of Augusta; four  
insurance organizations doing busi-  
ness in this state among the negroes.  
"Other floats represented the Bal-  
lard school, Edward Redding Fish  
House, the Baptist organizations in  
the various fraternal organizations  
in the city. There were also in the  
parade a number of social clubs and  
private vehicles.

"The constant rain has hampered  
the management considerably in hav-  
ing all exhibits ready for opening.  
The woman's department occupies  
the entire space in the art building  
and is attractive and creditable in  
every respect. The agricultural ex-  
hibits vie with the woman's exhibits  
in attracting attention from the visi-  
tors.

"One of the most attractive and  
complete exhibits of the fair has been  
placed by the North Carolina Mutual  
and Provident Association of Dur-  
ham, N. C., of which W. B. Mathews,  
of Atlanta, is state manager. For the  
opening of the fair, John Merrick,  
president; Dr. A. M. Moore, secretary  
and C. C. Spaulding, general man-  
ager, came to Macon. The three of  
them, who are at the head of the  
largest negro insurance company in  
the world, expressed themselves as  
being pleased with the remarkable  
showing made by the negroes of  
Georgia in this fair."

## HE HAD WRONG RELIGION.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 8.—Alonso  
E. Twine, the colored attorney who  
was arrested recently by the police on  
the streets as a person "of unsound  
mind" was yesterday taken to Colum-  
bia as a patient for the colored ward  
of the Hospital for the Insane. The  
commitment papers were made out  
by Judge of Probate George D. Bryan.

Twine was examined by a board  
consisting of two physicians on Wed-  
nesday and, after a thorough investi-  
gation, he was declared insane and  
recommended for commitment to the  
asylum for the insane in Columbia.  
Lawyer Twine in a native of Char-  
leston, where his father and mother  
still live. He is a graduate of Claflin  
University at Orangeburg. Among  
the colored people of Charleston he  
was considered a brilliant young man,  
and was constantly in demand by the  
intelligent classes for addresses and  
lectures. He always measured up to  
the expectation of his audiences.

His parents are members of the  
Old Bethel M. E. Church on Calhoun  
St. and Lawyer Twine was brought  
up in the Sabbath School of that  
church. He afterwards became a  
member and a trustee of the Old  
Bethel. But not long since one  
Prof. Gregory of Washington, D. C.  
came to Charleston and introduced a  
new and a strange kind of religion.  
This religion is called the "religion of  
Bahai" and Twine turned aside and  
forsook the faith of his fathers and  
accepted it. It is thought in Char-  
leston that his espousing this new re-  
ligion is the cause of his losing his  
mind.

## ATLANTIC CITY POLITICIANS

Call in a Large Touring Car—Editor  
of The Bee Surprised.

About 4:30 P. M. Tuesday after-  
noon a large touring car, owned by  
Mr. W. Shirley Stafford of Atlantic  
City, N. J., drove to The Bee office  
in full force. The car contained  
Messrs. W. Shirley Stafford, John H.  
Johnson, L. A. Kirby, Wm. H. Ford,  
Geo. Henderson, Al. Brown, and Jas.  
A. Lightfoot.

These Atlantic City politicians  
drove all the way from Atlantic City,  
N. J., in this five thousand dollar tour-  
ing car of Mr. Stafford's. They had  
visited several States and cities be-  
fore they reached this city. These  
distinguished politicians had just won  
a great victory in Atlantic City, and  
they took this means to celebrate it.  
Many of the tourists, after arriving  
in this city, and after having been  
entertained by their many friends, took  
different routes for places elsewhere,  
but only three of the company return-  
ed to Atlantic City. Mr. Lightfoot  
left in the evening for Palm Beach,  
Fla., where he will remain two or  
three weeks. It was a jolly crowd,  
and every attention was paid them by  
their numerous friends. They are all  
happy over their Atlantic City victory.

## DuBois' New Book.

Send for a copy of DuBois' new  
book. It is a gem. A. C. McClurg &  
Co. are the publishers. See adver-  
tisement in another column of The  
Bee.

## Lecture.

For the benefit of the Stoddard  
Baptist Home, Sunday evening, Nov.  
26, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, V.  
street between Second and Third  
Northwest, an excellent program has  
been prepared, consisting of short  
talks, singing, etc. Rev. A. H. Cathel  
is pastor.

## Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

I've been hearing a rumor that the  
Mu-Su-Lit Club, at its last meeting,  
tied the can to Dan Murray, Richard  
Horner and Charley Fillmore. In po-  
lite English, the club made them hit  
the down-and-out trail—dropped them  
from its membership rolls. Now this  
is what "we uns" who live on the  
border of Lake Tippiaray, not far  
from the castle of Killarney, would  
call a "low down dirty Irish trick,  
begob." I've been investigating the  
rumor, and although the members are  
very reticent, and decline to discuss  
the incident, yet they freely admit  
that they went and done it. It is us-  
ually customary, however, in all or-  
ganizations where the membership is  
made up of replicas in bronze, to make  
public all private doings of the orga-  
nization. Even bronzed masons who  
swear they will gambol to the tother  
end of a flimsy cable tow do it, and  
bronzed Odd Fellows—why they sim-  
ply revel in the publicity of secrets.  
The only real colored organization  
that I ever came in contact with that  
kept all its doings secret, and never  
told a soul what it did, was an orga-  
nization composed of deaf and dumb  
people.

But getting back to my mutual  
friends Dan Murray and Richard Hor-  
ner, whom I have known for several  
years, especially Dan Murray who is  
an old cit—nearly so, I think the Mu-  
So-Lits failed to cover themselves  
with glory when they passed these  
two worthies over the Ouster Trust.  
Dan Murray can buy and sell, in job  
lots, some of the people who wear a  
Muslim badge in order to climb into  
nauve society, and he has more  
brains in a few days than some of  
them ever figured on having. Why  
he's a real author in embryo—been  
for years compiling a Negro Bibli-  
ography. Now it aint to be expected that  
a busy man can always remember  
that he owes 25 cents as dues to a  
black and tan organization for the  
privilege of hearing some weeping  
willow sigh in broken English. And  
Mr. Horner's position as a Board  
member, as an attorney who has an  
occasional client ought to have en-  
titled him to the consideration that  
would have writ into his case the  
supreme Court's term, "reasonable."

But maybe these two gentlemen feel  
they are just as well off out of the  
club as in it, and I reckon they will  
exist just the same. I heard two sup-  
posed members, who doubtless broke  
into the organization under false pre-  
tenses, and through suspicion, gloat-  
ing over the dropping of Murray and  
Horner. They were a couple of fel-  
lows that never would recognize an  
idea if it paraded down Pennsylvania  
avenue behind the Philippine band.  
As near as I understand, the name  
of the club is a contraction or abbrevi-  
ation of the words "musical," "so-  
cial," and "literary," and yet it has  
members who couldn't qualify under  
either. I may be a little prejudiced  
myself because about two or three  
years ago when my name was pre-  
sented for membership they had no  
room for me. Now I just naturally  
have a bit of justice lurking around  
my anatomy, and so therefore can't  
stomach a few over-due promissary  
notes who think they are discredit-  
ing their betters when they drop them  
from an organization that appropriates  
all the halos in cold storage fit to be  
worn by real musical, social and lit-  
erary celebrities. The Mu-So-Lits  
have some members who couldn't tell  
a musical note from a ten percent's  
note; who wouldn't be recognized in  
the social circles of a deserted island,  
and don't know any more about litera-  
ture than an almond-eyed celestial  
laundyman knows about Sanskrit.  
And yet it is just such fellows who  
after prying their way into a fine  
organization with a jimmy think they  
own the town and rule the people  
therein. Many of the Mu-So-Lits are  
bang-up fellows, but it is the dizzy  
waltzers, the chicken reeler who are  
darkening the hole. Dan Murray and  
Richard Horner are peaches and  
cream compared with a filligree of  
limberger cheese along side some of  
the fellows who are gloating over  
dropping them from the Mu-So-Lits.  
After this, I know there aint no use  
of my trying again to get in the club.

Have you seen a copy of the new  
publication "The Black Pen"? You  
aint? Well then I envy your peace of  
mind. It has been about "see Venice  
and die." That used to be a favorite  
expression of aesthetic parasites. Now  
the slogan is "see the Black Pen and  
become a somnambulist." I secured a  
copy Tuesday, solemnly preceded to  
my \$27.50 per month palace, methi-  
odically climbed the steps to my li-  
brary de lux, "sitzen" me down in  
my student chair, and proceeded to in-  
spect The Black Pen. My first intro-  
duction was to an eagle's nest of con-  
tributing editors, or rather a staff all  
of whom were long tails to their  
names—heavy, bushy, long tails, such  
as D. D. L. B., B. S., and A. M.  
Jesse Lawson, the New Jersey mos-  
quito, who has glued an A. M. on to  
his name, will write heavy metaphys-  
ical articles, and indigestible articles  
on the occult force, or something like  
that. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, who  
once again brings out that old D. D.  
pennon and hitches it to his name,  
is advertised to contribute articles on  
"Religion," something we are all long  
on in theory, but mighty darn short  
on in practice. Then there is Alfie  
McDowell, who went them all one  
better on initials, by tying L. B. to  
his name, who will do heavy editor-  
ial-chief work. Now if McDowell's  
printer should make a mistake, some  
time, and set his given name up like  
this—A. Few, what a racket you  
would hear. Now The Black Pen  
isn't a pointed pen—it's a stub pen.  
It's so heavy with abstract biffness  
—that's a new one on you, that I  
predict it will hardly have the circu-  
lation which The Black Cat has. In  
the first number Prof. Hart has a  
belated, though a mighty well written  
article on "The Philosophy of the  
Coatesville Lynching." Jim Waters,  
who now imagines he's a literary

hero ever since The Post published  
his testimonial to Roscoe Bruce,  
writes glibly, and rovingly, about  
"Race Pioneers in the North." Now  
I believe there is an opening here for  
a bright, wide-awake colored maga-  
zine, of The Black Pen dimensions,  
but to a success The Black Pen will  
have to throw out some of the ballast  
it is carrying, get articles that people  
outside of St. Elizabeth will under-  
stand, keep Jesse Lawson from glid-  
ing into the etheral atmosphere of  
highbrowism; drop some of those  
tails to names, and just hustle around  
down here where we everyday readers  
hibernate. For the Christmas num-  
ber, Dr. E. Mayfield Boyle, a "dinge"  
from the land of the midnight sun, is  
advertised to contribute an article on  
"West Africa Ferment," when an ar-  
ticle on Corn Ferment would sell  
better. Rev. J. Milton Waldron will  
quiet the sinners with an opaque ar-  
ticle on "Modern Religion and Color  
Prejudice." Armond Scott, seated in  
his new automobile, (suppose you  
know Armond has worked up to a  
real bird of a car) will ride through  
"The Negro as a Lawyer," and Bob  
Wearing will inflict "As We See It"  
on an unsuspecting public once again.  
But seriously speaking, The Black  
Pen might be made to write legibly,  
if the feudal lords behind it know  
where to dig up the coin to keep it  
going, and don't get scared because  
they fail to secure more than five sub-  
scribers the first year. I'm wishing  
them success, and hope they wont at-  
tempt to get it out oftener than once  
a month. It's a promising babe, and  
deserves your patronage.

When will Bethel Literary hand the  
cheap white man, Manning, an invita-  
tion to stay away. I never had a very  
high opinion of a white man who runs  
with colored people all the time, and  
wears a hand-me-down suit of clothes  
worth about \$10 in Confederate  
money. When a white man just lays  
around Negroes all the time, he's  
working for something for himself.  
Who wants to hear Manning? Echo  
reverbates the answer vociferously  
down the avenue of Intelligence—  
Nobody!!

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Syracuse Lodge, No. 5, Knights  
of Pythias, Jurisdiction of the Su-  
preme Lodge, Knights of Pythias,  
North America, South America, Eu-  
rope, Asia, Africa and Austria, at its  
regular meeting Thursday, Novem-  
ber 6, 1911, at its Castle Hall, 1729  
Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, con-  
ferred the first degree, known as the  
rank of page, upon Dictor Philip  
Broome Brooks, M. D. The second  
degree, known as the rank of Es-  
quire, was conferred upon Pages Eu-  
gene W. Gates and Addison Smith.  
At its next regular session, Thursday,  
December 7, 1911, the first degree  
will be conferred upon several candi-  
dates now in waiting, and the third  
degree or Rank of Knight, conferred  
on the above-named Esquires. Visi-  
tating Knights are cordially and frater-  
nally invited to be present. Let's  
"get together" for it's a good thing.  
J. Clay Smith, formerly Quarter-  
master General of the Uniform Rank,  
Knights of Pythias, has recently been  
reappointed a Brigadier General of  
the Uniform Rank, and assigned to  
command the Grand Domain of the  
District of Columbia, vice Brigadier  
General Walker Prince, whose term  
of office has expired.

A Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias,  
subordinate to the Supreme Lodge,  
Knights of Pythias, N. A., S. A., E.,  
A., A., and A., was organized in this  
city June 27 and 28, 1911, with the  
following Knights as its first Grand  
Officers:

Grand Past Chancellor—M. A. Cor-  
bett, of Hannibal Lodge, No. 9.  
Grand Chancellor—John S. John-  
son, of Syracuse Lodge, No. 5.  
Grand Vice Chancellor—Frank  
Johnson, of Metropolitan Lodge,  
No. 2.  
Grand Prelate—Rev. Logan John-  
son, of Hannibal Lodge, No. 9.  
Grand Master of Exchequer—Frank  
Pendleton, of Mt. Calvary Lodge,  
No. 1.  
Grand Keeper of Records and Seal  
—Gen. J. Clay Smith, of Syracuse  
Lodge, No. 5.  
Grand Lecturer—Ewd. H. Sutton,  
of Paul Lawrence Dunbar Lodge, No. 8.  
Grand Master-At-Arms—Paris W.  
Busey, of Charles Sumner Lodge, No.  
4.  
Graid Inner Guard—Capt. Robt. J.  
Henderson, of Mt. Calvary Lodge, No. 1.  
Grand Outer Guard—Lewis L. Dade  
of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 2.  
Grand Marshal—James C. Banks  
of S. W. Stark Lodge, No. 10.  
Supreme Representative—Capt. L. E.  
Murray of Capitol City Lodge, No. 1  
(or 12).  
Past Grand Chancellor—Wm. H.  
Johnson of Mt. Calvary Lodge, No.  
1.

The following named Knights rep-  
resented their respective lodges as  
Grand Representatives:

Robert J. Henderson and Frank  
Pendleton, Mt. Calvary Lodge, No. 1.  
Frank Thomas and Frank Johnson,  
Metropolitan Lodge, No. 2.  
A. M. Smith and R. W. Knight,  
Potomac Lodge, No. 3.  
George Davis and Wesley Banks,  
Charles Sumner Lodge, No. 4.  
General J. Clay Smith and Winter  
W. Ford, Syracuse Lodge, No. 5.  
C. E. Staples and B. F. Watson,  
Marion Lodge, No. 6.  
D. H. Evans and Frank Smallwood,  
J. C. Ross Lodge, No. 7.  
W. A. McBeth and Ed. H. Sutton,  
Paul Lawrence Dunbar Lodge, No. 8.  
Wm. H. Cochran and M. N. Corbett,  
Hannibal Lodge, No. 9.  
James C. Banks and J. A. Young,  
S. W. Stark Lodge, No. 10.  
Felix Cheatham and Chas. W.  
Fisher, Frederick Douglas Lodge, No.  
11.  
Capt. L. E. Murray and Col. E. B.  
Reid, Capitol City Lodge, No. 1 (12).  
The Grand Lodge was instituted by  
the Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green  
of New Orleans, La., assisted by  
Commissary General G. A. Nevels of  
Braddock, Pa. Grand Chancellor  
Geo. Watty of Maryland and Past  
Grand Chancellor Wm. H. Johnson of  
Mt. Calvary Lodge, No. 1, District of  
Columbia and others.

## ELECTA CHAPTER.

Electa Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S.  
was a scene of splendor, Nov. 9,  
occasion being the grand visitation  
to the Grand Chapter to Electa Chapter.  
The feature of the evening was  
presentation of a beautiful gold  
letter to the Grand Matron Hon.  
Florida H. Minor, a memorial  
Electa Chapter by the chapter.  
Presentation was made by  
Master F. A. A. M. Prof. N.  
Wetherless. Prof. John T.  
P. G. M., rendered a beautiful  
O. E. S.

The Grand Matron Hon. L.  
Florida Minor and her cabinet pre-  
sented their annual visit to Queen of Sheba,  
No. 3 on Monday evening and was  
cordially received by the Royal Ma-  
tron, Hon. Lady Frances Jackson and  
her staff. After an eloquent welcome  
address by the Royal Matron, the fol-  
lowing program was rendered:

## "FEMALE MASONRY."

One Act Comedy.

Most Illustrious High Mogul—Francis  
Jackson, R. M.  
Grand High Pull Hauler—Mayme  
Marshall, A. R. M.  
Sister Royal Pajandrum—Lillie Bundy  
Secretary  
Sister High Muck-a-Muck—Hattie  
McIntosh, Cond'r's.  
Sister Hobbie-de-Hoy—Lottie Makel,  
Faith  
Sister Gobble Gobble—Clara Patter-  
son, Wisdom  
Sister Linen Draper—Elizabeth  
Thompson, Herald  
Sister "A. F. & A. M."—Martha  
Cooper, Truth  
Grand Inner Guard of the Temple  
Key Hole—Frances Webster,  
Warder  
Grand Outer Guard of the Temple  
Key Hole—Jessie C. Mason  
Sister Mary Yelling Screech—Ida  
Young, A. Cond'r's.  
Candidate—Mary Edmonds, Charity  
Paul Fry—Louis H. Patterson, R. P.

Report and Remarks—Grand Chapter  
Officers  
Pianist—Ellie Russell  
Closing Remarks—N. E. Wetherless

## ATTORNEY A. W. SCOTT WINS.

Prejudice Against Negro Attorneys  
Repudiated—Daughter Vindicated.

One of the hardest fought divorce  
cases recently heard in the courts  
of the District of Columbia, was the  
case of Robert Johnson vs. Beulah  
Johnson, in which Johnson brought  
suit against his wife for absolute di-  
vorce, charging her with misconduct.  
Attorney Tracy L. Jeffords repre-  
sented the husband, Robert Johnson,  
and Attorney Armond W. Scott rep-  
resented Mrs. Johnson, the defendant.  
When the case came on for the tak-  
ing of testimony in his behalf, before  
Examiner in Chancery, Lawyer Scott  
succeeded in completely routing these  
detective witnesses, and proved by  
Johnson's witnesses, that the person  
whom they declared to be the wife,  
and whom they testified they saw go  
into the Piedmont House with a man,  
was not Mrs. Johnson, the wife of the  
plaintiff, but another woman alto-  
gether. On Friday morning last, the  
husband's case against Mrs. Johnson  
was dismissed.

The Bee takes a special pride in this  
victory won by Lawyer Scott, be-  
cause it again demonstrates the fact  
that a Negro lawyer can get the  
same results in the courts as a white  
lawyer, if he knows the law and has  
the ability to properly present his  
case.

Mrs. Bell Harris, the mother of  
Mrs. Beulah Johnson, who employed  
Lawyer Scott to defend her daughter,  
informed a representative of The Bee  
that while this case was in progress,  
she was besieged by numbers of Ne-  
groes who did everything in their  
power to discourage her because she  
had intrusted the case of her daugh-  
ter in the hands of a Negro lawyer;  
but Mrs. Harris informed those  
"handkerchief-headed" Negroes that  
she had confidence in the man whom  
she had employed, and The Bee takes  
pleasure in reminding these same Ne-  
groes that by the result of this case,  
both Mrs. Harris and her daughter  
have been fully rewarded by the po-  
sition which they took in this mat-  
ter. The Bee takes extreme pleasure  
in congratulating Mrs. Beulah John-  
son upon her victory and vindication.

## SAYINGS OF OUR BACHELOR GIRL.

Marriage is the miracle which  
transforms a fireside companion into  
a rounder.

Flirtation and office work are the  
oil and water which the devil some-  
times tempts a man to try to mix.

To a man, the most trying thing  
about the modern woman is that she  
simply cannot help having an idea  
occasionally.

No, Clarice, married life doesn't  
mean continuous devotion; it means  
a continuous vaudeville with a change  
of moods every twenty minutes.

Funny that a man who knows  
enough not to eat lobster salad with  
ice cream never seems to realize that  
it's just as bad form and just as dan-  
gerous to flirt with two women at  
the same time.

Good resolutions are the soothing  
syrup with which a man puts his con-  
science to sleep; he can enjoy his  
little follies so much more when he  
feels that he is just on the verge of  
renouncing them, you know.

Mutual faith between husband and  
wife is like a cobweb—easy to shat-  
ter, impossible to patch up.

In the opinion of a cynical bachelor,  
when it comes to matrimony all men  
are a sad lot and all women a sad  
lottery.

## Charity Reception.

The United States Marine Band  
will be at the Charity Reception, De-  
cember 8, Convention Hall.





That Board & McGuire used 4,377 gallons of ice cream at their soda fountain within the past six months, not counting the large number of drinks dispensed without ice cream, is a strong advertisement as to the popularity of their soda drinks, which has been built up solely on quality. Their variety of hot drinks are now rivaling their delicious cold ones at both stores, 1912 1/2 14th St. and 9th and You Sts. N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have returned to Baltimore after a delightful visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Martha Reid of this city is the guest of Mrs. Minnie Garnett, 2147 Division street, Baltimore, Md. On Wednesday evening of last week, Mrs. Reid was the guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Marie Carter of 2141 Division street, Baltimore.

Miss Martha Johnson of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. William Penn of this city were married the 25th ult.

Miss Mary Gaskins has been spending the past ten days in Wilmington, Del. She is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. James L. Penn in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Salania Voderly of Philadelphia, plans spending Thanksgiving week in this city and Baltimore.

Mrs. Emily Marshall has returned to Boston after spending a pleasant stay in this city. Mrs. Marshall was the recipient of much social attention.

Miss Majorie Anderson of Cairo, Ill., and Miss Estella Haskins of St. Louis, Mo., will spend Thanksgiving week in this city.

Mrs. Davis is spending a few days in Annapolis, Md. with her daughter, Miss Ella Wiley and Miss Corryne Wilson of Annapolis, Md., visited their parents in this city recently.

Rev. B. F. Watson of this city visited Charlotte, N. C., last week.

Miss Laura Wilkerson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in this city on business.

Miss Willie Johnson of this city is visiting in New York City.

Rev. A. Clayton of New York City spent a few days here last week.

Prof. W. A. Joiner of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., is spending several days in this city with his mother and sister.

Prof. A. M. Ray spent a few days in New York City last week.

Mrs. Emily Marshall of Boston is visiting friends here.

Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University will lecture to the citizens of Norfolk at the Bank Street Church, December 1st.

Madam McNairde who has been in this city on business returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Mr. Charles R. Thompson spent a few days in Durham, N. C. recently with friends.

Mrs. K. B. Hurst has been visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. W. T. Vernon spent several days in Arkansas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus L. Robinson, long residents of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Mary V. Miller formerly of Cumberland, Md., with her three children have removed to this city and are now located at 524 20th street, N. W.

Dr. J. W. Morse has the gem drug store in the northwest. Prescriptions carefully compounded by registered clerks.

Mr. W. A. Parker in company with Robert E. Evans visited his parents in Newport News, Va. last week.

Mr. Walter Edmonds has returned to his home in this city after a pleasant visit to Newport News, Va.

Miss Carpenter has returned to Lake Forest, Ill., after an enjoyable visit to this city.

Mrs. L. N. Ross was in Evanston, Ill., last week.

Last Saturday evening Dr. E. D. Williston entertained a few stag friends of his with a "bird" supper at his home. The guests were Wm. H. Lewis, Judge R. H. Terrell, Dr. Warfield R. W. Tyler, James A. Cobb, Gov. Pinchback, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Wyatt Archer and Geo. Scott. The "birds" were prime, the feast a memorable one, and the "good cheer" of a vintage fine. The stag was a typical Williston supper—everybody made to feel perfectly at home. A number of young men in the city are interested in trying to organize a social club. They have in view the large and commodious residence at the corner of Second and T streets, N. W., as a suitable house for the club, which they propose to name the Sphinx Club. Mr. Maurice Clifford is the prime mover.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott passed through the city last Saturday morning en route to Tuskegee.

President Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, was in the city last Tuesday.

Hon. J. C. Napier has returned from Georgia, where he spoke at the colored fair.

Mr. George W. Harris, editor of the Amsterdam News, published in New York City, contemplates coming over to attend the banquet to Assistant Attorney General Lewis.

Mr. David L. Cooper is spending a few days in Gordonsville, Va.

Mrs. Maggie Walker was in the city this week, and addressed the members of St. Luke's at Miles

that it was purely an accident.

Mr. M. Bennett, a German, who keeps a grocery store here, while on his way to the market Monday morning, Nov. 20, was murderously assaulted near Benning. James Smith, a white man, is now being held, charged with having committed the offense. The assault was not committed in Fairmount Heights, but in the District of Columbia, near Benning. The would-be murderer does not live in Fairmount Heights. Mr. Bennett, the unfortunate victim of the assault, is an accommodating, law-abiding citizen.

Seasons may come and seasons may change, but the crowds go on forever at the two drug stores of Board & McGuire, 1912 1/2 14th St. and 9th and You Sts. N. W. Two places Corrothers to Speak.

The Second Baptist Lyceum—the "People's Clinic Forum,"—presents Sunday, Nov. 26, 1911, at 3 o'clock P. M., Rev. S. L. Corrothers, D. D. Subject, "Essentials of Manhood." Solo, the wonderful singer, Mrs. Lucy Blagburn, accompanist, Miss Isador Blagburn. Public discussion.

Protective League Notes.

It was a lively meeting of the Young Men's Protective League. They say that Aldrich T. Lewis is really the president of the Y. M. P. L.

If you doubt it, ask the recording secretary. Lewis will have no dictators in his cabinet, ever though they are elected by the league.

If he leaves the chair to speak against you, you are a goner. If you don't believe it ask the recording secretary. He has given the league a clean administration. If you have doubts ask the recording secretary.

Mr. A. T. Lewis has a peculiar fitness for the presidency of the league. Why, at the last meeting, he was the unanimous choice of the league to succeed himself.

Young Ladies' Protective League.

Miss Georgia Brown is a logician. She is an orator.

It is an organization or refined and cultured ladies.

The president knows her business. Two started out while the president was busy.

The Bee would suggest to have two sentinels at the doors to keep in the deserters.

THE CHARITY RECEPTION.

United States Marine Band Will Be in Attendance.

The United States Marine Band will be in attendance at the Charity Reception, under the auspices of the Social Settlement, on the evening of December 8th, at Convention Hall. In the forepart of the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp, the Marine Band will give a concert, which will last one hour. Every ticket holder and those who intend on attending the Charity Reception, should be present. This will be the greatest event in the history of the colored society in this city. Dr. John R. Francis and his able assistants are doing everything to make this charity reception an event worthy of those connected with it.

Musical by Bethel Literary.

The musical announced by Bethel Literary and Historical Association for the 5th of December, has created a great deal of public interest, and it is predicted that it will be one of the most successful entertainments of this character ever given in Washington. The imposing array of talented soloists, instrumental performers, humorists and dramatic readers which appears on the printed announcements indicate that the recital will be a brilliant success, both from an artistic point of view as well as in popularity with the people.

LENOX SOCIAL CLUB.

One of the best known social clubs in this city is the Lenox Social Club of which Mr. Fred Freeman is manager. Mr. Freeman is a Washington boy and well known among the old boys. This club is composed of a class of active and thrifty young men, who are never idle. This club is not only a social organization but it sees that its members get work. There is everything in this club that will elevate the young man. Attached to this club is a barbershop, billiard and pool room and a reading and card room upstairs.

Fraternal Pleasure Club.

The Fraternal Pleasure Club will give their annual ball at Odd Fellows' Hall, December 10, 1911. The committee is arranging to make it the grand affair of the season. We hope those who get invitations will avail themselves of the opportunity and come. The committee will leave nothing undone to make it an evening of pleasure. A. L. Jackson is president of the club.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Sophomore Medical Class of Howard University, was held October 16. The formal installation was held November 10, the installation address being given by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, of the Law School. His remarks were direct and pertinent, dwelling largely on the physician as a man. The following officers were installed: President—Mr. Peter M. Murray. Vice President—Mr. H. H. Rhinehart. Secretary—Mrs. M. B. Lucas. Treasurer—Mr. Jos. H. Riley. Chaplain—Mr. A. E. Coleby. Sergeant-at-Arms—Mr. A. M. Curtis, Jr. Reporter—Mr. E. S. Roane.

DR. KAY IN THE CITY.

Dr. John W. Kay of Shaw University accompanied the Shaw football

team to Washington, who played the Howard team on Saturday, the 18th of this month.

While the Shaw team was very clever, notwithstanding, Howard came out victorious, 5 to 0.

Dr. Kay is in his senior year at the Shaw Medical School.

It is said that he is very brilliant and has already distinguished himself in the medical profession, doing hospital service at Shaw and also at the St. Agnes Hospital, St. Agnes School, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Kay stopped, while here, with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Pope, 12 N street, N. W., and had the pleasure of meeting many of Washington's best people. He expressed himself as being highly entertained and said he enjoyed himself immensely while here.

Dr. Kay is the son of Mr. Walter W. W. Kay, a successful business man of Weldon, N. C.

Mr. Walter Kay is said to be one of the wealthiest colored men of that town.

It is intimated that the doctor became very much infatuated with some of the ladies of our city—alright doctor, no harm done, we welcome you to the city again.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

M Street Defeats Storer.

M Street High School met and defeated its ancient foe of Storer College from Harper's Ferry, on the gridiron last week, by the score of 19 to 0. The mountain lads were clearly outplayed, and from the time M Street pulled off the first two plays that netted a gain of over forty yards the contest was never in doubt, although Captain Wheaton was responsible for some spectacular off tackle runs. With vitality and brawn to spare, Storer could not offset the dash and form of the home team. Ex-captain Brown, Lofton, Randall and Captain Talbert contributed largely to the star performance of the day. Storer was decidedly handicapped on the muddy field due to uncleaned shoes. Messrs. Robinson, Henderson, Murray and Bell officiated. The game was so cleanly contested that not one penalty was inflicted by the umpire.

Game Called.

Armstrong met Howard Academy eleven on Thursday. Both teams were primed for a grueling contest, which was remarkably rough at times. Ill feeling marred the game throughout. One or two players being forced out for slugging. Neither side had an advantage, and although an Academy player slipped around Dandridge for a touchdown for goal. The teams were evenly matched. In the third quarter the spectators clashed, through the bad feeling of partisanship, and so thronged the field that a finish of the contest was impossible, and the game was declared off. Lack of proper police supervision may be termed the cause of the unfortunate occurrence.

Commercial Ties.

Commercial High School team traveled to the city of finished wars and fought out a tie battle of no score with the Lincoln Athletic Club of that town. Captain Burwell and Fullback Beckwith started for the invaders with Campbell Johnson and Bull Jessup on the firing line for the defenders. Principal Murray is to be congratulated for pushing a football team into the fray this year. It presages well for a progressive Commercial High School.

Coach Douglass and Coach Washington, of the leading scholastic rivals of the year, have their charges in tip-top shape for the impending annual struggle for supremacy. This contest is not to be solely a contest of brawn, but is to be a contest of coaching methods, sportsmanship, skill, muscle, endurance, and last and greatest, brains, mixed with luck. To the average follower of the game, nothing but hurled masses of matter colliding is evident for the most part, and the finer elements of mind, muscle and heart training are not by him seen. Two prime factors, however, are the material with which a coach has to work, and the element of luck. The game will be played probably Monday, and a good game will be seen.

Shaw Loses to Howard.

Shaw met defeat at the hands of the eleven of Howard University, although that team was minus the presence of the captain and regular quarterback. Ed. Gray was sick with tonsillitis, and Brice was out of it with a bad knee. However, Fullback Nixon started enough for both. It was not until the last quarter that Howard was able to put it over the goal line for the count of five. Near the goal line Captain Brown, of Shaw, dropped back for a punt, and upon a bad pass from center recovered the ball across the goal line for a safety, which added to the game for Howard.

# WE SAVE YOU MONEY

## SEE WHAT Board and McGuire Say

About Prescriptions.

We fill your Prescriptions just as your doctor wants them filled from our well-selected stock of fresh, pure chemicals by experienced graduates in pharmacy from the best medical schools, thus insuring PURITY and ACCURACY, and the cost is no more.

About Drugs and Chemicals.

- \$1.00 Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, 75c.
- 50c Swamp Root, 42c.
- 50c Father John, 42c.
- 25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine, 20c.
- Best Malted Milk, 40c.
- Slippery Elm Lozenges, 5c.

About Special Offers.

- Witch Hazel, pint, 20c.
- 25c Box Paper, 19c.
- 25c Imported Bay Rum, 19c.
- 50c Skin-Cura Ointment, 29c.
- Best Little Liver Pills, 8c and 15c a box.

About Rubber Goods.

We sell the kind of Rubber Goods we can guarantee, not the cheap, bargain counter stuff that never gives satisfaction.

- \$1.50 Value, Fountain Syringes, \$1.25.
- \$1.25 Value Fountain Syringes, 98c.
- Water Bags, Atomizers, Ice Caps, Rubber Gloves, and Rubber Goods of all kinds at reduced prices.

About the Soda Fountain.

Here, as well as elsewhere, we insist on purity and excellence. Our delicious Soda drinks and Sundaes are celebrated. Hot drinks of Beef Tea, Cocoa and Coffee in season.

BOARD & MCGUIRE, DRUGGISTS.

TWO STORES—1912 1/2 14th St. et N. W., Phone North 2221.

YOUR STORES—9th and You Sts. N. W., Phone North 2358.

About Toilet Articles.

- 25c Violet Rice Powder, 19c.
- 25c Woodbury's Facial Cream, 19c.
- 25c Palmer's Skin Success, 20c.
- 15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 9c.
- 25c Talcum Powder, 19c.
- 15c Talcum Powder, 10c.
- 10c Talcum Powder, 7c.
- 50c Pompeian Massage Cream, 39c.
- Talcolette, 15c and 25c.
- Babcock's Corolopsis, 15c.
- Fine Face Powder, 10c to 50c a box.
- Hair Pomades and Preparations of all kinds.

About Household Helps.

- Best Household Ammonia, 10c.
- Best Soap, 5c and 10c.
- Old Fashion Castile Soap, 5c.
- Sulphur Candles, 10c.
- Sponges, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.
- Borax, 5c, 10c, 15c, package.

About A. D. S. Prescriptions.

There are no better preparations made than the celebrated A. D. S. remedies for Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Blood Diseases, Piles, Female Troubles, Colds, etc. We carry them all at the regular prices.

Perfect Goods, Perfect Service, Perfect Satisfaction, or your money back.

# THE CHARITY RECEPTION

You and your friends are cordially invited to become patrons and be present at the

WHAT? CITIZENS' CHARITY RECEPTION, to be given for the benefit of COLORED SOCIAL SETTLEMENT, 16 L Street, Southwest.

WHEN? FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911, at CONVENTION HALL, 5th and L Sts. N. W.

HOW? By paying ONE DOLLAR on or before December 4th, 1911, which entitles you to Two Reserved Seats and name will be printed on the list of patrons.

NOTE—Please cut off this Coupon at dotted line and mail it to, Dr. John P. Francis, Sr., 1102 Ninth Street, N. W.

You may print my name on your list of patrons and I agree to take two tickets for the Citizens' Charity Reception at Convention Hall, December 8, 1911. Tickets to be paid for not later than Dec. 4th.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Tickets will be forwarded to you. Sale of Patrons' tickets, including reserved seats, closes December 4, 1911, after which single admission tickets will be on sale at some of the Drug Stores.

Shaw.	Pos.	Howard.
Morris.....	L. E.....	Oliver.....
Harold, Frayer.....	L. T.....	Durrak.....
Johns.....	L. G.....	Dowdell.....
Rogers, King.....	C.....	Beamon.....
Strudrick.....	R. G.....	Clelland.....
Fantsi.....	R. T. Bell, (Act. Cap.)	.....
Vass.....	R. E.....	Slaughter.....
Fortune.....	Q. B. Westmoreland	.....
Wilkinson, Taylor.....	L. H.....	Forbes.....
Hargraves.....	R. H. Gordon	Grinje.....
Brown, Capt.....	F. B.....	Nixon.....

Score—Howard 7, Shaw 0.

Referee—Mr. P. Robinson.

Umpire—A. K. Savoy.

Field Judge—H. G. Douglass.

Hampton Down Lincoln.

Chippewa Bender, brother of Connie Mack's brave, proved the undoing of the Lincoln cohorts on a muddy field last Saturday.

Quarterback Bird, of Lincoln, missed one of the Chief's whirling spirals and lost it on the eight yard line, from where Bender sent a forward pass to Sherry, who planted it beyond Lincoln's line. Bender missed a punt and was obliged to down it back to his goal line for a safety. The score ended 5 to 2 in favor of the visiting eleven from the Virginia school.

Referee—G. C. Wilkinson.

Umpire—E. B. Henderson.

Field Judge—Bennett.

Linesman—W. A. Giles.

After a period of two years of consideration, the Central Board on Officials of the Football Rules Committee of the United States, have appointed four colored men on the list of qualified officials whose names will appear in the limited list published in the football Annual. Garnett C. Wilkinson, teacher at the M Street High School is perhaps the best known colored official in these parts. As coach of the M Street High School team he has developed many stars who have made careers after leaving this school on the gridirons of the larger colleges. Merton P. Robinson has taught and coached football and other branches of athletics at several colleges and high schools. His work

as official on the gridiron is well known to all who follow the game. A. Kiger Savoy, a teacher in the Washington public schools has served capably on the gridiron. He is a close student of baseball and football and has been quite a player. Edwin B. Henderson, physical director of the colored high schools of Washington, received his training at the Harvard Summer School of Physical Training, where football theory and practice is a strong course, and where the leading football experts of the country often gather.

Official work required during football games is a most arduous sort. An official should be honest beyond all question, thoroughly acquainted with the rules of the game, temperamentally suited to the job, and should have courage, nerve and backbone. To observe a rule and enforce it on a home team grounds at the cost of the game and to meet the antagonism of thousands of spectators, ninety per cent of whom are ignorant of the rule and perhaps not one capable of judging or interpreting as an official, requires the nerve needed to face any kind of a mob.

Football rules are extremely intricate, and the instant interpretation needed to give judgment on all sorts of features that mark the game requires accurate and quick judgment.

These four gentlemen are the only men among us in the country whose work has entitled them to this distinction. There are some coaches and players who are fitted for official work, but have not yet met all of the requirements for official recognition.

The Central Board on Officials whose action occurred in the past week, consists of: L. M. Dennis, of Cornell University; Professor Walter Camp, of Yale University; Professor Parks Davis, Princeton University; Professor Cranford, Blagden, and Chairman James A. Babbitt, of Haverford College.

Charity Reception.

The fore part of the evening will be taken up with a concert by the entire Marine Band at Convention Hall, December 8th.



## WHISTLER AND MOORE.

Two Versions of the Famous Caning Incident at the Drury Lane Theater.

It was in his capacity as editor of the Hawk that the late Augustus Moore, a journalist and playwright of no little notoriety, enacted an unrehearsed comedy with Whistler that created no end of a sensation at the time. It happened in the vestibule of Drury Lane on the first night of the production of "A Million of Money." Whistler, it appeared, had been annoyed at sundry references to himself in the Hawk and, coming up to Gus Moore, who was calmly smoking a cigarette, struck him across the face with a cane. A struggle followed, and, although opinions varied as to the actual course of the conflict, there was no doubt about Whistler having ultimately to pick himself up from the floor.

Each of the protagonists afterward gave his version of the incident. "I started out," said Whistler, "to cane this fellow with as little emotion as I would prepare to kill a rat. I did cane him to the satisfaction of my many friends and his many enemies, and that was the end of it." "I am sorry," wrote Mr. Moore for his part, "but I have had to slap Mr. Whistler. My Irish blood got the better of me, and before I knew it the shriveled up little monkey was knocked over and kicking about on the floor."

The notion, however, that he was knocked down was characterized by Whistler as "a barefaced falsehood." He contended that Mr. Moore never touched him. "I am sure," he added, "I don't know why, for he is a much bigger man than I. My idea is that he was thoroughly cowed by the moral force of my attack. I had to turn him around in order to get at him. Then I cut him again and again as hard as I could, hissing out 'Hawk!' with each stroke. Oh, you can take my word for it, everything was done in the cleanest and most correct fashion possible. I always like to do things cleanly."—New York Tribune.

## CARRYING PIG IRON.

The Way Scientific Study Increased Results and Wages.

No work seems more simple, more unlikely to be subject to scientific study, than the art of carrying pig iron. This, however, has been subjected to the most careful scientific study. Men at Bethlehem, Pa., were loading pig iron on cars at the rate of about twelve tons a day. Certain pig handlers were given extra wages for doing this work under special direction. An attempt was made to ascertain the relation between the amount of horsepower which each man exerted and the fatigue which he incurred. Long continued experiment furnished a vast amount of information, but apparently no law. Finally F. W. Taylor, who was conducting the experiments, handed the data over to an associate who was apt at mathematical problems. Very soon he reported that he had discovered the law—that fatigue varied in proportion to a certain relation between the amount of load and the period of rest—for example, a man carrying a ninety-two pound pig had, in order to avoid fatigue, to be at rest 58 per cent of the time. The discovery of this law involved a great amount of data, including certain physiological facts concerning the poisonous effects of waste tissue upon the blood and difficult mathematical formula, including the plotting of curves. As a result the pig handlers were directed exactly how to lift and carry their loads and when to rest, and the amount of pig iron handled by each man every day increased from twelve and a half tons to forty-seven. Of course the men received a great advance in wages.—Ernest Hamlin Abbott in Outlook.

### Plumber.

Mulligan, the contractor, put up a church building. Dunn was building inspector then, and when he saw the church he said, "Pat, it isn't plumb." That made Mr. Mulligan pretty mad. He climbed right up and began to take measurements. Having squinted down the plumb line in a dozen different places, he was ready to report. There was a ring of triumph in his voice. "Mr. Dunn," he said, "come and look at it y'rself. Plumb, eh? By th' piper that played before Moses, it's more than plumb!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### It Worked.

There are a great many ways devised for avoiding jury duty.

The story is told of a man who was noted in the county because of the badness of his son. Finding that there was no way of escape from serving, he had an obliging friend telegraph him at the courthouse.

The telegram read, "Your son is no better." The judge was so amused at the ingenuity that he let the man off.—Judge.

### A Cool Soldier.

A French grenadier who was exasperated at some injustice that had been done him by a field marshal pointed his pistol at the marshal and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. Without moving a muscle the veteran cried, "Four days in the cells for keeping your arms in a bad state!"

### Where the Joke Was.

"All the publishers in the country have turned my song down."

"Cheer up. Think what a laugh you have got on the fellow you stole the music from!"—Toledo Blade.

### As It Impressed Him.

"How about the Nile? Great, eh?" "Yes. As I remember it took up several pages in the guidebook."—Washington Herald.

## HAD FURNISHED ROOMS.

And He Had a Sign Out to Let His Rival as Well as His Neighbors Know.

In a little settlement on the outskirts of Chicago two houses stand out more boldly than the rest. These two are the domiciles of two Italians of means, who, although being very ignorant men, vied with each other for the social leadership of the locality.

One day a newcomer, in search of temporary lodgings, attracted by a conspicuous sign in the window of the first of these two houses, stepped to the door to make inquiry.

"I see you have furnished rooms here," he said to the swarthy man who answered his knock.

"Ya," rejoined the foreigner, pointing to the furnished room sign, "dere's da sign."

"Well, if you have one that's suitable I'd like to rent it for a while."

"We no rent da rooms," was the bewildering declaration. "I got my family in here, and dey take up all da house."

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then, have you that sign stuck in the window?"

"I'll tell you. Las' week dat fellow next door hang such a sign in his front window, an' we'n I see dat I put one of da same kind in my front window, just to show da people dat he ain't only man in dis place dat have his rooms furnished!"—Judge's Library.

## SEEING THE FAR EAST.

It Should Be Viewed Through the Bible and "Arabian Nights."

The best books on the east, as every one knows, are the Bible and the "Arabian Nights," and yet I found most travelers were saturating themselves with snippery descriptions of monuments and places, with tabloids of history, with technical paragraphs on architecture and the ethnic religions, with figures about the height of this and the length of that or condensed statistics of exports and imports and the tonnage through the Suez canal and dates about the Pharaohs and the Mughals. No wonder they see nothing, know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expetives, adjectives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New York or London.

The first thing to do in going to the east is to turn your education out on your desk so that you can get at the bottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Arabian Nights" and the "Odyssey" and "Iliad" and "Virgil" and "Herodotus" and "Xenophon," and you will realize what a fool you were not to have devoted more time to them when you were asked to do so. Guide books can get you to the east, but they do not get you inside. It is temperance, not trains, that counts.—Price Collier in Scribner's Magazine.

### Perfumes.

Civet is an aromatic substance of the consistence of honey and is obtained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet long and about ten or twelve inches high. The best known of animal odors is musk, which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the best quality. Twenty-five pods or sacks are packed in oblong boxes composed of plates of lead inclosed in a caddy made of pasteboard. Musk is obtained from Assam, Siberia, the Altai mountains and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the sperm whale. A very curious fact is that ambergris is only accumulated by disease—that is, it is only secreted in a sick whale. It is very hard, of a light gray color and is found in quantities varying from twenty to fifty pounds. It is worth about \$6 an ounce.—London Standard.

### Mucilage and Gum.

"I went into a stationer's shop in London one day," said an American, "and said to the shop assistant:

"Do you keep mucilage?"

"No, sir," the young man answered.

"We try to take in all the papers, but there are so many new ones coming out. Still, I can order mucilage for you, sir. Which number did you want?"

"I learned, afterward that I should have asked for gum. They don't have the word 'mucilage' over there in England."

"But an Englishman traveling on one of our railways stopped a train boy and said:

"Have you got any gum?"

"No; I don't use it, boss," the boy replied in friendly fashion, "but I can let you have a chew off this bare plug."—Washington Star.

### An Accomplished Linguist.

"Did you learn any French while you were in Paris?" asked Bildad, meeting Slithers shortly after his return from Europe.

"Oh, a little," said Slithers. "Not so very much, though. I got so I could say cigarette in French."

"Good!" said Bildad. "What is cigarette in French?"

"Cigarette," said Slithers.—Harper's Weekly.

### Taking Away From the Subject.

When Frederick Robertson of Brighton, the great preacher who had written much about Tennyson's poems and for whom the poet had a high regard, first called upon him, "I felt," said Tennyson, "as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery, so I talked to him about nothing but beer."

Some people seem to think it is useless to do right unless a crowd happens to be present.—Chicago Record-Herald.

# National Religious Training School



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Fixing the Lesson.

Parson Saunders was a little perturbed one Sunday morning over some worldly matter and made a mistake in the reading of the Scriptural lessons.

He read the second lesson where he should have read the first. As he neared the end of his reading the parson saw that he was in error.

He saw that his congregation knew he was in error. How, then, to conclude? To conclude in the orthodox way—"here endeth the second lesson"—would hardly do, as it was not the second lesson, but the first. Nor, could it, on the other hand, be called the first lesson since properly it was the second? Parson Saunders, after a moment's thought, wisely and frankly concluded:

"Here endeth the wrong lesson."—New York Press.

Very Considerate.

"I suppose, Jennie, you wouldn't want to go to the concert Wednesday in your old hat?"

"You dear thing! I couldn't possibly think of showing myself in it."

"That's what I thought, so I—"

"Bought only one ticket to the concert."—Maggendorfer Blatter.

The Aspect.

"The school board, the police board and the jail board are all in the limelight at once for trouble."

"Yes, it certainly does seem as if our city public affairs were going by the board."—New York Journal.

The Harvest.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.—George D. Boardman.

Don't forget the charity reception at Convention Hall.

## THEY SCRUB EACH OTHER.

Daily Bath of the Little Pupils in the Public Schools of Copenhagen.

Denmark is one of the cleanest little countries imaginable. In a Copenhagen public school one may see an interesting sight. Mounting the spotless stone staircase to the first flight, every morning you may see at 8 o'clock the children assemble and answer to their names and then march to a dressing room. Here they undress, and each child neatly folds its clothes and puts the tidy little bundle on the floor. Then the children go into a small square room with shelves all around, and on these shelves are innumerable wooden tubs, such as we use in America for washing, with two iron bands around them. Everything is in immaculate order. The teacher gives each child a tub, and he or she takes it into an immense and well lighted wash room.

Of course the girls and boys are washed separately, and they perform their ablutions by grades, the tiniest ones coming first. The floor of this wash room is of cement, and in the center is a latticed wooden floor. All around the top of the walls runs a nickel shower pipe, the water of which is regulated by the teacher. Under these showers at the height where the small fingers can reach are little nickel stands with soap and the stiffest hog bristle brushes, which make one shiver. Near by is also a faucet.

Each child puts his or her tub under the faucet and lets the necessary amount of water into it and proceeds to scrub, not himself or herself, but the child in front—a novel sight and a pretty one for a lover of children. But one could not help thinking what an instrument of torture that innocent brush could be if the small fingers that manipulated it did their duty viciously, paying off some grudge or fancied slight.

When all are clean the teacher turns on the showers, and they are all thoroughly rinsed with first hot and then cold water. Each child is obliged to empty its own tub. Then the clean, rosy little bodies dry themselves with rough towels, standing on the wooden latticed floor. Each tub has to be carefully put away, the children dress themselves, and they file in for prayers, and the business of recitation begins.—Youth's Companion.

Willing to Divide.

An American newspaper correspondent who followed the government army in a revolution in a Latin American country tells a story about an experience that he had with the general commanding the division. The correspondent observed that in every town that the troops invaded they would help themselves to everything that was not nailed, screwed or anchored down. This did not appeal to the American's ideas of the rules of war, and he reported the misdoings of the soldiers to the commander.

"That is selfish," said the latter indignantly. "I will see to it that when we reach the next town you will have the first chance."

The correspondent confined himself thereafter to the writing of "copy."—New York Tribune.

Complied With the Conditions.

The monotony of the London postal official's daily routine is frequently broken by the peculiar whims and caprices of eccentric members of the public with whom he is from time to time brought in contact.

A lady once sent to her son a pair of trousers by book post, which is cheaper than parcel post. The postal officials wrote to her: "Clothes cannot be sent by book post. If you will refer to the Postoffice Guide you will see under what conditions articles may be sent by book post." After a few days the lady replied, "I have looked in the Postoffice Guide and find that articles which are open at both ends may be sent by book post, and if trousers are not open at both ends I should like to know what is."—London Answers.

Fear of the Tree.

The first experiments at tree planting in London were sternly discouraged. A. D. Webster tells us in Town Planting that when London built his house in Porchester terrace, Bayswater—this was in the thirties—he planted a sumac by the side of the path opposite. The action was met by prompt and triumphant opposition on the part of the district surveyor, whose complaint was that it was "likely to shade the pathway and keep it damp." In the end the tree had to go.

Proper Chills.

"I've had cold chills running over me all day," the thin man complained. "You ought to be glad of that," said his heartless friend.

"I don't think I understand you. Why should I be glad?"

"Oh, well, you know, it is quite an ordinary thing to have cold chills. There's no cause for alarm. Just think what an extraordinary thing it would be if you should have hot chills running over you."—New York Press.

In the Blood.

Willis—Are those Kentucky horses you bought scared of autos? Gillis—No, indeed. They never notice a train, either, but I can't get them used to a sprinkling cart to save my life.—Puck.

Getting the Particulars.

Nellie—Hasn't Mr. Felewsley proposed yet? Nora—No, but he has gone as far as to ask what time we have breakfast and whether mother is a good cook.—Exchange.

The highest liberty is in harmony with the highest law.—Giles.

## AN UNKNOWN RACE.

Traditions of the Hohokam, Who Inhabited America Long Before the Indians.

In the beginning the Hohokam dwelt in the land. They were the first Americans—before the pilgrim fathers, before the Spaniards, before the Indians. They were the unknown people who lived in the United States so long ago that their name is utterly lost. In the southwest old tribes of Indians like the Zunis and Navajos know nothing of them save by vaguest tradition. The Pimas and Papagos of southern Arizona, who occupy part of the land that once was theirs, know that another race possessed the country long ago. More they cannot tell. They and their fathers for hundreds of years have seen what we see—the scanty remnants of ancient villages. For the inhabitants of the villages they have no name except the Hohokam—that is, the "unknown."

The modern archaeologist describes the implements and pottery of the Hohokam. He cannot do much more, for their houses are laid low. Except in a few places, such as the ruins of Casa Grande, near the Gila river, the very walls have vanished. Casa Grande itself may be the work of a people later than the main body of the Hohokam. We can never know the whole story. Yet little by little we may learn its chief facts. Arizona and the adjacent regions are full of ruins unknown to scientists and even to the people who live within a mile of them. They are so nearly obliterated that there seems at first sight little to repay study.

Archaeology begins the task of reconstructing the past. Geography must finish it. Modern geography enables us to determine the mode of life which must prevail, especially among primitive peoples, under given conditions of physical environment. If we can correctly picture the geographic environment of the Hohokam we may learn much of the history of our earliest fellow countrymen.—Ellsworth Huntington in Harper's Magazine.

## BOILERS AND BODIES.

Alike in Many Respects in the Treatment They Require.

The boiler has a certain temperature corresponding with the working pressure it is desirable to use and for which it was constructed.

The body has its normal temperature. Any variation above or below this means too high bodily pressure or a reduced vitality.

The fuel put into a boiler should be that which it is designed to burn. Differently constructed boilers will not economically burn the same fuel.

The body should receive the food it is best able to assimilate. Diverse constitutions require diverse nourishment.

A boiler should be fired with small, equal quantities of fuel at stated intervals; large masses irregularly fed are fatal to satisfactory results.

The body should be fed similarly; overloading the stomach produces imperfect digestion and deranges our physical systems.

Boilers are insulated by brickwork, cellular asbestos, etc., to prevent loss of heat by radiation.

Cellular tissue and fat aid in maintaining our normal temperature.

Some boilers well designed produce good results with a small fuel consumption; others are less economical. The more perfect the boiler the less the consumption of fuel.

Some individuals are so constituted that they exist on small quantities of food; others in the same circumstances consume much more. The more perfect the physical development the less the food required.

The above data, intelligently used, govern good boiler practice.

The above will also secure health and good digestion.—Popular Magazine.

## Why the Trunk Was Slow.

"I had a most delightful time last summer," gushed Miss Nolling, "but I was dreadfully inconvenienced at Lefflandville waiting for my trunk. I went there by the N. T. C. so as to take advantage of the scenery along the route, but I had to send my trunk on the slow B. C. and E."

"But why couldn't you have sent your trunk on the N. T. C. too?" murmured Miss Sterling.

"Because," explained Miss Nolling, glad to show her superior knowledge, "I learned from a friend of mine that the N. T. C. is not a trunk line."—Brooklyn Life.

## Not a Success.

Sawyer—Twistler has invented a combination broom that can be used for a cane, a trapeze, a rolling pin, a billiard cue, a lawn mower handle and a wooden leg. Gearing—He ought to make money with a broom like that. Sawyer—He could if he only knew how to adjust the broom so it would sweep.—Chicago News.

## A Ready Sealer.

For traveling carry a candle with you, and when about to make a jump, as the theatrical people say, seal your bottles with it. It takes only a minute to light the candle, turn it upside down and let the tallow drip around the cork of a bottle, but it insures perfect carriage of the fluid content.—Good Housekeeping.

## Seeing Trouble Ahead.

"My wife is always borrowing trouble." "What kind is she borrowing now?" "She is afraid whiskers will be in style when our little boy grows up, so that he will not have a chance to show the cunning dimple in his chin."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## ONE MORE BATTLE.

That Was What General Lee Wanted Before Yielding.

HIS TALK WITH LONGSTREET.

Major Ransom's Interesting Account of the Scene in the Confederate Commander's Cheerless Tent the Night Before the Surrender.

An interesting account of the dramatic scene at General Lee's headquarters the night before the surrender, when the Confederate commander was still determined to strike one more blow for the cause for which he was fighting, is given by Major A. R. H. Ransom in Harper's Magazine. Major Ransom writes: "When I arrived at headquarters General Lee was in a tent, sitting with General Longstreet on some bundles of rye straw, the ground being wet from the rain, at the upper side of the tent, with one candle for a light. I made my report, and the general told me to wait, as he wished to see me. He asked me if I had had anything to eat, and I told him no. He said he was sorry he had not had anything to offer me. He gave me a bundle of straw and told me to sit near the door.

"It had been raining all afternoon, and I was quite wet. I was also very tired, so I put my foot through the bridge of the tent, and lay down on the bundle of straw, was soon asleep.

"I was awakened by voices and, looking up, saw the colonel I had left in charge of the troops at the bridge standing in the tent. He reported that the rations had not arrived, and the starving and discouraged troops had all deserted in the darkness, leaving their arms in the trenches.

"General Lee heard him to the end of his account, and then with a wave of his hand dismissed him. Turning to General Longstreet, he said: 'This is very bad. That man is whipped. It is the first time I have seen one of my officers who had been whipped. It is very bad.'

"The conversation between the generals was then resumed in low tones, and I again fell asleep. I must have slept for some length of time when I was awakened by General Lee's voice, speaking in loud tones, louder than I had ever heard from him. He was saying, 'General Longstreet, I will strike that man a blow in the morning.' General Lee sometimes spoke of General Grant as 'that man' and of the Federal army as 'those people.'

"General Longstreet replied in low tones, giving the strength and condition of his command and the strength and position of the enemy, and concluded by saying, 'But you have only to give me the order and the attack will be made in the morning.' Again the conversation was resumed in low tones, and I fell asleep.

"I must have slept for an hour at least when again I was awakened by the loud, almost fierce, tones of General Lee, saying, 'I tell you, General Longstreet, I will strike that man a blow in the morning.' General Longstreet again recounted the difficulties, ending as before, 'General, you know you have only to give the order and the attack will be made, but I must tell you I think it will be a useless waste of brave lives.'

"Thinking I had been present long enough at such an interview, I coughed and got up from the straw and, drawing back the flaps of the tent, looked out into the darkness. General Lee said: 'Captain Ransom, I beg your pardon. I had forgotten you. Go now and get something to eat and some rest. I will see you in the morning.'

"I found my poor mare lying flat on her side in the rain and fast asleep. It was past midnight and very dark, but I reached our camp, though neither I nor my mare got anything to eat that night.

"The morning came, and I listened for the sound of our attack, but all was still. There was no attack. Our fighting days were over."

## The Art of Embalming.

The modern embalmers have not recovered the secret of the art as practiced by the old Egyptians and probably never will. Some of the bodies known to us as "mummies" buried 3,000 or 4,000 years ago are still in a state of perfect preservation. Back of the ancient art lay a religious creed. The ancient Egyptian believed that after many thousands of years the soul came back to find its body and that if it was not found the soul wandered forever in misery and wretchedness; hence it was absolutely necessary to preserve the body, and hence, finally, the embalmer's art.—New York American.

## It Fitted the Case.

The girl asked the polite salesman if he had good cheese.

"We have some lovely cheese," was the smiling answer.

"You should not say lovely cheese," she corrected.

"Why not? It is," he declared.

"Because"—with a boarding school dignity—"lovely should be used to qualify only something that is alive."

"Well," he retorted, "I'll stick to lovely."

## He Told Her.

"Why did I ever leave home and mother?" sobbed his wife.

"Chiefly because your family was too stingy to take us in," he answered bitterly.—Life.

After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser.—Franklin.



# JAMES H. BUNDY, ATTORNEY.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court—No. 18390, Administration.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Georgiana Priles, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of November, A. D., 1912; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 21st day of November, 1911.

ANNA V. TOMPKINS,  
1431 Q St. N. W.  
EDWARD SCOTT,  
O. herwise EDMAND SCOTT,  
1508 Euclid St. N. W.

Attest:  
JAMES TANNER,  
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.  
JAMES F. BUNDY,  
Attorney.

## YOUNG WOMANS' C. A.

Good Work by the Women.  
The Colored Young Women's Christian Association has gotten well started in its fall work. Committees are organized and are doing their allotted work. Classes in music, singing, embroidery and physical culture are conducted by Mrs. Wilkinson and the Educational Committee. The Entertainment Committee has resumed its Thursday evening "at homes," which are literary and social entertainments held at the Home the last Thursday of each month. Mrs. Harvey has a number of mothers in the vicinity of the Home who meet there with her committee. The Sunday afternoon vespers at 4 o'clock are well attended, and Mrs. Rivers' Bible talks prove an interesting and helpful addition.

There will be a Thanksgiving Bazaar at the Home of the Y. W. C. A., 429 T Street Northwest, Thanksgiving night, and the night after. Puritan maids and matrons will be in charge. Ye olden time welcome will be given to all.

After Christmas the Building Funds Committee with Miss Merritt at its head, will renew its efforts to raise the amount necessary to complete the payment of the Home.

### For Rent.

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Seven room brick, 1957 Fourth St. Northwest, LeDroit Park. Rent, \$20.50 per month. By Thos. Walker, 506 5th St. N. W. no-25-3t

### FOR RENT.

A three-room flat, suitable for two ladies or gents' bachelor quarters. Fine light airy rooms. Heat and light furnished. Apply 1224 You Street, N. W.

### Room For Rent.

One large front room (unfurnished) with heat, light and other privileges, and one hall room for rent; excellent location; reasonable price. 1520 Corcoran Street N. W.

### An Opportunity.

I can start any honest or energetic boy or girl in a pleasant and profitable business if they are willing to do a little work after school hours. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

### Free Information.

An up-to-date financial plan to liquidate church debts with ease and certainty. Free information to all ministers and church workers. 1223 S street, Washington, D. C. no-1-3-m

Martin's Cafe, 11th and You Streets Northwest, is setting meals at reduced prices. First-class in every particular.

## WONDERFUL RESULTS ON SHORT NOTICE

I have used your Pomade. Its the best thing I ever used for making curly hair lie smooth. I have not finished my first bottle, but can see wonderful results, writes Mrs. Louise E. Hayes of Pineville, S. C.

Try Ford's Hair Pomade for harsh, stubborn and unruly hair and Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion for the complexion. Ask your druggist for them. Be sure and get the genuine (Ford's) manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Nichols' Pharmacy, Corner 19th Street and Penn. Ave.; S. A. Richardson & Co., 7th and Q Sts., N. W.; Morse's Pharmacy, 19th and L Sts. N. W.; W. S. Richardson, 316 Four-and-a-Half St. N. W.; Daniel H. Smith, 28th and Dumbarton Ave., N. W.; J. F. Simpson, corner 7th St., Rhode Island Ave. and R St. N. W.; Singleton's Pharmacy, 20th and E Sts. N. W.; Market Pharmacy, corner 20th and K Sts. N. W.; John R. Major, 716 7th St. N. W.; Ideal Pharmacy, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W.; R. A. Veitch, corner 20th and M Sts. N. W.; E. E. Cissell, 10th St. and N. Y. Ave.; W. P. Herbst, Penn. Ave. and 25th St. N. W.; Hutton & Hilton, 22d and L Sts. N. W.; R. W. Duffey, Penn. Ave. and 22d St. N. W.; Whiteside Pharmacy, 1921 Pa Ave.; Board & McGuire, corner 9th and U Sts.; F. M. Criswell, 1901 7th St. N. W.; Quigley's Pharmacy, corner 21st and G Sts. N. W.; Daw's Drug Store, corner 23d and H Sts. N. W.; Howard Pharmacy, 10th and R Sts. N. W.; People's Pharmacy, 7th and Mass. Ave., N. W.



## MAKES THE HAIR GROW

HAIR-VIM is an ideal and elegant hair dressing. Especially prepared for persons who appreciate the ideal and elegant appearance of their hair. It makes the hair soft, silky and glossy, and greatly promotes its luxuriant growth. It cures dandruff, stops falling hair, and prevents the dandruff germ. 25cts the box; the bottle, by mail, 30 cents.

HAIR-VIM SOAP is cleansing in its effect and beautifying in its results. Especially adapted for shampooing the hair, and fills every requirement for use in the toilet, bath and nursery. 25cts the cake.

BEAU-TE-VIM CREAM—is a restorer, preserver, beautifier and bleach for the skin. Lubricating the surface, giving it life and adding brilliancy to the complexion. 25cts the box.

OWL CORN SALVE—A panacea for all foot evils. One box convinces the most skeptical. Try it. 10cts. a box.

All preparations on sale at all first-class drug stores. If your druggist hasn't this, drop us a card.

Active agents wanted everywhere.

Braids, puffs and transformations made to order. All grades of hair perfectly matched.

Free advice given for your hair needs.

Hair-Vim Chemical Co., Inc., Newport News, Va. Successor to Columbia Chemical Co.

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No Branch Houses

By the author of  
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## The QUEST of the SILVER FLEECE



By WILLIAM E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS  
A story of the land "behind the veil," a story that will make you weep—and also make you glad of the fine, strong pen wielded by this champion of his brother in blood.

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### THE ANGLER.

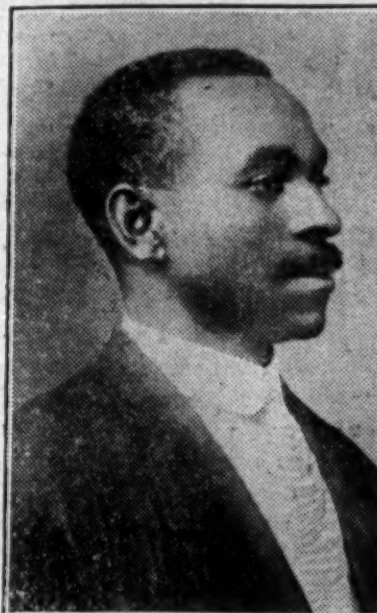
The Angler is the new boat that has been purchased for the people to run to Washington Park next summer. This is an iron boat very substantial and will carry from 1,800 to 2,000 people.

It will be the best and safest boat that will sail down the Potomac river. Keep your eyes open because The Bee will inform you when the books will be open for dates. The boat is at the River Queen wharf, go and see it.

### Death of Mrs. Logan.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Logan Ross, wife of Mr. George Ross, was held in Asbury M. E. Church Thursday, the 16th inst., at 2 P. M. Revs. Brooks, Tyler, Hayling, Hayes, Lawson and Briggs took part in the service. Prof. George Cook, of Howard University, gave a eulogy on her school life, she being a graduate of the university. Solo, Mr. Battle, "I Would Not Live Away." On the 22nd of October, 1910, she and Mr. George Ross stood before the same altar where her remains lay, and took the solemn vows of the marriage ceremony. They resided in Lewiston, Me. About three months after marriage Mrs. Ross was taken sick, and her suffering was intense, but she bore up wonderfully. She accepted Christ as her guide when but ten years old, and all through life she was guided by Him. She would say that she would never get well, and yet she was cheerful. She was abiding in Him. She had been so graciously blessed in having a devoted husband, whose only wish was to do all he could for her comfort, and hoping against hope that she would get well. She wanted to come home, and a trained nurse brought her here two weeks before she died.

## Morse's UP-TO-DATE Drug Store



### MORSE'S DRUG STORE.

The best and most beautiful combs and brushes in the city. Just the article for presents.

### PERFUMERIES.

Domestic and Imported, put in fine bottles.

### SOAPS.

Our Soaps cannot be duplicated.

### PAPER.

Initial paper and envelopes in pretty boxes.

### TOILET ARTICLES.

Inspect our Toilet Cases and ask for what you want. Save yourselves the trouble, time and worry of going down town. Everything in the Toilet line may be obtained at this up-to-date drug store.

### MORSE'S SODA FOUNTAIN

Is the greatest in the city. Fresh fruit flavors daily. Ice cream soda of different flavors.

### PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

By registered pharmacists. Everything guaranteed at this drug store.

JOHN W. MORSE, Druggist,

1904 L Street Northwest.

### DR. JOHN R. FRANCIS

Will Be Urged for the Board of Education.

There is a popular demand for a change in the Board of Education, and from all reports, Dr. John R. Francis will be urged for a place. Dr. Francis is not only a man of ability, but a man who would give entire satisfaction to the people. The entire community favors the appointment of Dr. Francis.

### LADIES PROTECTION LEAGUE.

Ninth Anniversary Celebration. A Great Organization of Young Women.

The ninth anniversary celebration of the Young Ladies Protection League took place last Sunday evening in the John Wesley Church, where the pastor Rev. C. C. Alley delivered a sermon. The Young Ladies Protective is composed of a class of intelligent and refined young ladies. Its membership is about two hundred. The personnel of the organization was plainly seen last Sunday evening. The members were attired in their best which gave the appearance of a great social function. Every available seat in the church and even standing room was taken. The choir of the church opened the exercises which was followed by a hymn, then prayer by the pastor, anthem by the choir, history of the organization was read by Miss Daisy Ellington. She read distinctly. Miss Georgia Brown after the collection of the collector, introduced the officers. Her address was most eloquent. Miss Brown is a sweet talker and a young lady of ability who is a great acquisition to the organization. President Aldridge Lewis of the Young Men's Protective League was present with a large number of his organization. Messrs. Arthur H. Boston and W. B. Harris of the Young Men's Protective League were designated by the president Miss Ida Logan to take up the collection. Both men are adept in lifting collections and never fail to make one happy and pleasant. The Bee congratulates the members of the Young

Ladies Protective League on its Ninth Anniversary and its great membership.

### Healy's.

Healy's Capsules for colds and grip. Third and Massachusetts Avenue N. W. Sure cure. 25 cents.

### MUSICAL.

A lecture and program will be given at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, V. St. bet. second and Third next Sunday.

## ORRIS ROOT AND CHALK

### H. S. POPE

### PHARMACIST

H St., bet. 13th and 14th N.E.

## HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS AT M. HENNESSY.

Restaurant, 216 Ninth Street Northwest. It is the place to get best beers and whiskies. Fine lunch and dinner daily.

When you are at the Center Market call on Mr. Hennessy. It is the place for first-class wines, liquors and cigars.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner always ready.

### BEST IN THE CITY.

Why do you go elsewhere and buy your ice cream when you can get better at Murrays. Murrays cream is pure and is delivered to any section of the city. This is an old established firm. First class meals at all hours in the day may be had at Murrays—1216 U street, northwest. Ice cream cut, \$1.20 per gallon. Plain ice cream at 90 cents per gallon. His large and commodious dining room will accommodate any number of people.

## 3 Piece Parlor Suites at PHENOMENAL Reductions

These Handsome Parlor Suites, including new styles, are to be so much reduced you cannot possibly overlook the opportunity to buy new

\$48 Suite, tapestry covering	\$39	\$55 Suite, inlaid, silk plush, loose cushions	\$42
\$8 Suite, french velour covering	\$45	\$88 Suite, silk tapestry covering	\$3
\$66 Suit, silk plush loose cushions	\$50	\$92 Suite, panue plush loose cushions	\$22
\$78 Suite, silk plush loose cushions	\$60	\$97 Suite, silk plush, loose cushions	75
\$80 Suite, silk plush loose cushions	\$64	\$184 Suite, best quality genuine leather library style	\$140
\$84 Suite, French verona covering	\$66		

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF

## House & Herrmann

7th and I Streets, N. W.

Complete Housefurnishers

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN LONG. STEEL HEATING BAR. THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER. MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. \$1.00 POSTAGE PAID. SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

**LADIES LOOK!** Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff, and it will straighten the curliest head of hair. The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater. The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle. The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a hand bag. Magic Shampoo Drier \$1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater \$0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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We make it possible for you to have everything necessary for home comfort AT ONCE.

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Come where you can read every price and do the buying before there's a question about how or when you desire to pay.

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Fine Nobby Fitting Suits to order, ranging in prices from \$17 to \$25. The cutting and trimming of these suits are equal to that given in suits that would cost you elsewhere from \$25 to \$35. Mail and express orders given special attention. Samples sent upon request.

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SITUATED AT NORTH MOUNTAIN, BERKELEY CO., W. VA. Elevation 1200 Feet.

P. Franklin Scott, Samuel Gray, Superintendent Medical Director. For further information apply to Dr. Sam'l Gray, Martinburg, W. Va.

Open all the Year

**AGENTS WANTED.** \$200 per month can be made selling lots in our beautiful Southern Heights Addition to Muskogee, Oklahoma. If you are earning less, write at once for our special terms and easy selling plan. Absolutely clean, honest work. Highest commissions. Costs you absolutely nothing to try it. Write now. Southern Heights Co., Box 995, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

## For Sale 'ROSEMARY'

Preparation to straighten hair, guaranteed to be harmless. Will not injure head or scalp. Continued application will take kink out. Curly hair will be made straight. Price, one dollar.

Address the E. Ed. F. Sales Co. THE BEE Office, Wash., D. C.

**WANTED—AGENTS.** Wanted, Agents—Men and women solicitors and boys with wheels. A. H. UNDERDOWN, 1742 14th St., N. W. N-11-tf.